



NATION-WIDE HUNT FOR POLICE KILLERS NOW ON

LEADER OF LUER
KIDNAPERS SAYS
HE WAS "FORCED"Norvell Testifies That He
Feared O'Malley And
Chessen Woman

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—Randol Norvell, purported leader of the kidnap gang which held August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker for five days, today completed lengthy testimony in which he admitted participation in the plot but only because of fear of "Irish" O'Malley.

Immediately after he left the stand William Kirchner, Fire Chief of Nameoki, Ill., Norvell's home, testified Norvell, admitted gambler and professional bondsman, enjoyed a good reputation.

Co-defendants with Norvell in his trial in Circuit Court here are Percy Michael Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lillian Chessen and her husband, Charles Chessen, Christ Nicola Gitchko, and Mike Musiala.

O'Malley and another alleged member of the gang, Grace Adams, are fugitives. Luer was seized in his home the night of July 10 and released without payment of ransom.

By his testimony Norvell confirmed the state's contention that he helped plan the kidnaping, drove an automobile in which Luer was carried from his home, and helped to guard the aged banker.

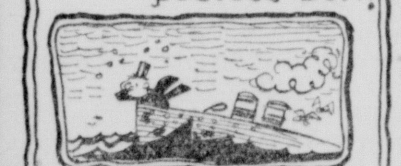
It is expected that Mrs. Chessen, another defendant whom Norvell has accused of "forcing" him to aid in Luer's abduction will testify. But the seven attorneys for the defense have not revealed their plans as to the other four.

Fitzgerald faces the alternative of testifying and thus throwing himself open to questioning before the jury on his prison record. Musiala is another defendant who may be put on the stand. What Chessen, husband of Mrs. Chessen, and Gitchko will do was a matter of conjecture.

The defendants were kept in separate cells over the week-end and were not allowed to discuss with each other Norvell's story that he was forced into kidnaping.

LINCOLN GUARD DEAD
Stockton, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—Weston Piffrey, 91, who accompanied the body of Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, died at his home today.

Day-old bread sold by many stores cheaper than fresh bread, is just as nourishing.

Today's
Almanac
September 25th1793—Felicia D.
Hemans, English
poetess born.1513—Balboa dis-
covers the Pacific
Ocean.
1933—Travelers
returning from
Orient discover it
is not pacific.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1933

By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Showers to-
night and Tuesday; cooler Tues-
day; fresh southerly winds, be-
coming northwest Tuesday after-
noon.

Illinois—Showers probable tonight
and Tuesday; cooler in north and
central portions Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy, show-
ers tonight and possibly near Lake
Michigan Tuesday morning; cooler
Tuesday and tonight, except near
Lake Michigan.

Iowa—Cloudy, showers in east
and south-central portions tonight
and possibly in southeast portion
Tuesday morning; cooler tonight
and in east and south portions
Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:51 A. M.;
sets at 5:51 P. M.

Benton City Attorney Stopped
Sunday Show; Dismissal Asked

Benton, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—A group of citizens indignantly over the action of City Attorney W. F. Dillon in causing the arrest of the manager and three employees of the Capitol theatre, as well as two members of the Stanley McCollum post of the American Legion for alleged violation of Benton's blue laws in attempting to give a Sunday show under the auspices of the

Former Prexy
Of Washington
University Dead

DR. HENRY SUZZALLO

Seattle, Sept. 25—(AP)—Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and a former president of the University of Washington, died at the Seattle General Hospital at 1:18 A. M. today from a heart attack. He was 58 years old.

The efforts of Dr. Suzzallo to make the University of Washington a bigger and better institution resulted in his dismissal from the presidency in 1926.

When he became president in 1915, the university had an enrollment of 2,000, but attracted little attention outside the state of Washington. Dr. Suzzallo immediately inaugurated a progressive program of development which eventually placed Washington among the leading universities of the country. Its enrollment had increased to 7,000 at the time he left the presidency.

In 1926, the biennial program of the university officials providing for continued development was opposed by the state administration. During the controversy that ensued, Dr. Suzzallo was dismissed. In ousting him, however, the board of regents, which was appointed by the governor, lauded his work as an educator and gave him due credit for developing the university.

Shortly after that Dr. Suzzallo was named chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which he had been a member since 1919.

He was born in San Jose, Calif. Aug. 22, 1875 and on Feb. 8, 1912 he married Miss Edith Moore of Chicago.

INQUEST INTO
M'ELROY DEATH
WAS CONTINUEDFuneral Of E. Grove
Youth To Be Held
Tuesday Morn

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, Sept. 25—Everett McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack McElroy of East Grove township, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon Saturday morning after an illness of about three weeks duration. He was born in East Grove township, March 10, 1909 and had attained the age of 23 years, six months and 13 days. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack McElroy and four brothers, James, Joseph, Arthur, and John, all of East Grove township. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Maytown, Rev. Fr. Urban Halbmaler officiating and with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove went to Dixon Saturday afternoon where he empaneled a jury which viewed the remains at the Jones funeral home. The jury was excused to report Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time the inquest will be conducted. State's Attorney Edward Jones will assist the Coroner in the examination of witnesses.

Mrs. Ida Terhune,
W. Brooklyn, Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)
West Brooklyn, Sept. 25—Mrs. Ida Terhune, pioneer citizen of this community, passed away at her home here at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night at the age of 78 years. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the Union cemetery here. Obituary will be published later.

FIVE VETERANS
SEEK LEGION'S
HIGHEST HONORAll Natives Of Midwest;
Fight Just Get-
ting Started

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—Legion drums are rolling a battle cry for the struggle for election of the National Commander at the annual convention of the ex-service men opening in Chicago a week from today.

Five candidates have entered the lists so far to win the highest honor the American Legion can bestow upon a member, Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va., is the present National Commander.

Two of the five served hitched during the war in the Navy, and the other three in the army. All are natives of the middle west, although one now resides in Nevada. Illinois, host state to the 1933 meeting, has advanced Ed Hayes, Decatur attorney and author of a "four point plan" of compensation and hospitalization for disabled veterans.

But sentiment expressed by Illinois men at the national convention headquarters here that Hayes plan has received such favorable support that his election seems certain, met with instant and stormy denial from supporters of the other candidates. They said the fight had only begun for the coveted honor.

Hayes Naval Veteran
Hayes served in the Navy and attained the rank of Ensign. He was Illinois State Commander in 1929 and is now a member of the National Executive Committee. He was graduated from St. Louis University in 1915 and was at one time Assistant Attorney General of Illinois.

Iowa's favorite son is Ray Murphy of Ida Grove. He is also a former State Commander and was joint author of the state law which provided a \$22,000,000 bonus for Iowa veterans and a \$1,800,000 disability fund. He is now chairman of the National Legislative committee and National Committeeman from Iowa. Murphy served in the Army as captain of infantry commanding the 133rd Machine Gun Company of the 34th Division. He is also a lawyer, a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1910 where he was a fullback and captain of the football eleven his final year. Murphy was the runner-up in the election for National Commander at Detroit two years ago.

Nebraska's Choice
Nebraska's drums are beating for Sam W. Reynolds of Omaha, a 43-year-old fiery, outspoken Legionnaire, who plans to resume the fight for the office that he started last year in Portland. Reynolds fought immediate payment of the bonus a year ago and withdrew after the first ballot when it became apparent that his stand on that controversial question put him out of the running. Legion work is the first love of the Omaha coal dealer, having replaced gold at which he was Nebraska state champion seven times.

Reynolds said last year when he withdrew from the contest that he was "getting out" because he could not concede an inch in his stand against cash payment of the bonus and against "extravagant" payments to veterans not disabled in the war. He says now that this stand has been vindicated by developments. He is a member of the National Executive Committee. Wisconsin brings another "gob" to the fore in Vilas H. Whaley, a Racine attorney who served as Wisconsin State Commander in 1923. Whaley was a member of the National Executive Committee in 1924-26 and has been a director of the Legion publishing committee since 1927. He was graduated by the University of Wisconsin law school in 1912 and at one time was District Attorney of Racine county.

Last From Nevada
The remaining candidate is George W. Malone of Nevada. A native of LaFontaine, Kansas, Malone has had a picturesque career. He says that he has been an itinerant farm hand, mucker in a mine, surveyor, university student, graduate engineer, truck private and a Lieutenant overseas in the 40th division. He has been the Nevada State Engineer. He organized and was the first commander of the Nevada Department of Legion. Malone is active in Republican politics and is mentioned as a candidate for Governor in 1934. At one time he was amateur middleweight boxing champion of the Pacific coast. He took part in the early negotiations for the Boulder dam project.

The election will be held the last day of the convention, Thursday, Oct. 5, in the auditorium of the Civic Opera Building. There are 1121 delegates with voting power and the Commander is elected by the first to obtain 562 votes. The state delegations are not bound by the unit rule and each delegate may vote according to his own dictates.

PILLS KILLED BABY
Champaign, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—A Coroner's jury decided today that five-year-old Charles A. Maier, Jr., died of poisoning, apparently from swallowing pills prescribed for his father's heart ailment. The child died at a local hospital Saturday night.

Robbery And Murder Laid To Interlocking Gang



Climaxing a series of daring mail, express and bank robberies in the middle west, bandits held up Chicago Federal Reserve messengers, stole four mail bags, containing cancelled checks and killed a policeman in their getaway. Police immediately started a farflung search for George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Verne Miller, former sheriff, now a bandit gang leader and are holding Gus Winkler, Chicago public enemy, suspected of engineering the holdup. The bandits seized the mail bags at the second light standard shown in the picture above, left, as the messengers entered the Federal Reserve building, at right. Above, right, are shown ammunition, liquor, first-aid kit, and stolen license plates abandoned by the robbers. Below left, the slain policeman, Miles Cunningham. Center, one of the bandit cars, wrecked in their flight. It was equipped with police radio, police lights, and siren. Below right, is shown a smoke screen tank in the robbers' auto.

FIRST OF BYRD'S
SHIPS SAILS FOR
ANTARCTIC SEASSealer Bear Left Bos-
ton On Long Trip To
Little America

Boston, Sept. 25—(AP)—The Bear, first of the two ships which will carry Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition to the South Seas, cleared port today and the shouted farewells of well wishers. Admiral Byrd himself, was aboard and accompanied the old whaler as far as the outer harbor.

Cargo was stowed aboard the ice-scarred old sealer yesterday and all was made ship shape for sailing this morning. But a dense fog that blanketed harbor and ocean temporarily held up the ships' departures.

Sunday was a day of farewells for the Bear's crew and the party of scientists who will sail with her on her two-year mission in Antarctic waters. Terrence Keough, a young New York skipper who spent four years of his nautical career as captain of the old Atlantis, oceanographic ship from Woods Hole, commands the barkentine, and Captain Benedek Johansen, a Norwegian with 37 Arctic trips behind him, will pilot the Bear when she reaches the ice fields of the South Polar seas. Leland L. Barter, McLeansboro, Ill., is assistant engineer. The Bear was expected to reach Dunedin, New Zealand, the base, in about 60 days. There cargoes will be shifted and the sealer will head south into the ice of the Bay of Whales for Byrd's frozen home-stand, Little America.

F. Siggle Jones
Died Saturday At
Sterling Residence

Francis Siggle Jones was born March 7, 1862 at Mt. Vernon, Kas., and passed away Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Ernest Messer residence, 109 Ninth street, Sterling. Funeral services were conducted from his late home 229 West Everett street, this city, at 2:30 this afternoon. Rev. James Barrett, pastor of the Christian church officiating and with interment in Oakwood. His wife preceded him in death about seven months ago. The obituary will be published later.

Former Chief Army
Engineer Is Dead

Washington, Sept. 25—(AP)—Major General William Murray Black, 78, former Chief of Army Engineers, died of pneumonia yesterday. Black graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1877. He was named Chief of Engineers in 1916 and in 1918 was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "especially meritorious service in planning and administering the engineering and military railway service during the war." Funeral services will be held tomorrow at West Point.

Mountaineer's Grudge
Against Rich Railroad
Man Leads Him to KillOfficial Of U. P. Is
Murdered In North
Carolina Sunday

Waynesville, N. C., Sept. 25—(AP)—A mountain man's smouldering grudge against the wealthy easterner was blamed by officers today for the slaying of Thomas Price, 65-year-old rail executive of New York.

Riding horseback along a trail on his 1,200 acre estate near here with two mountaineers yesterday afternoon, the secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad was halted by several men. In the burst of gunfire that followed Price was shot to death and his friends were wounded.

Shortly afterward Dewey Potter, 30, surrendered here and was quoted as saying he shot Price. His brother, Clarence, 35, and Eric Ledford, 22, came to town with him and were also jailed. Wayne Potter, Dewey's 14-year-old son, joined them in jail today after he was said to have admitted being a member of his father's party.

Fined For Trespass
Last Saturday Potter, who lived at an abandoned mining property next to the Price estate as caretaker, was fined \$5 in a Magistrate's court for entering without permission on the New York's estate. Officers said this trouble was believed to lie behind the shooting.

Potter, who was said to be planning a self-defense plea, claimed the fatal quarrel arose when he ordered Price from the mining company's lands.

The four, held without bond, are to receive a preliminary hearing as soon as Sheriff J. A. Lowe can complete his investigation. Throughout last night Sheriff Jake Lowe and deputies investigated the shooting. The poor of this section mourned Price's death, for his philanthropies had been many. Price's companions were Virgil Williams and Charlie Buchanan. Williams was shot in the thigh and wounded seriously, physicians said, but will recover. Buchanan's wounds were minor.

Was Philanthropist
The New Yorker was well known in this section, where he had visited for more than 20 years. He had assisted many mountain youths in securing an education, maintained a circulating library for his neighbors and helped support schools and churches. A large stock of medical supplies was kept by him for use among the needy poor.

A native of Wrexham, Wales, Price had come to America as a boy and worked his way up in the Union Pacific. At the time of his death he was a director of several companies, most of them affiliated with the railroad.

SCOUTS TO JOIN
IN DOING HONOR
TO THEIR LEADERSRecognition Dinner At
Masonic Temple On
Friday Evening

Boy Scouts of Lee and Ogle counties will combine with the Dixon Girl Scouts to honor their leaders. On Friday, a banquet at the Masonic Temple is expected to attract three hundred friends of these world-wide movements.

The program of the evening promises to be one of great interest. Demonstrations by Scout troops will be given during the dinner. Some splendid stunts are being prepared. John G. Ralston, President of the Blackhawk Area Council, will open the meeting with a speech on the past year's activities and the hopes for the coming year.

Nationally famous members of the Girl and Boy Scout Organizations will give summaries of Scouting throughout the nation. This will be especially interesting to all mothers and fathers, because these speakers are authorities on child welfare. Scouting never forgets that "a child only grows up once."

The most important feature of the evening will be the public acclaim of all volunteer leaders throughout Lee and Ogle counties and Dixon. These leaders give unstintingly of their time and energy. They are proud to be a part of the Scout movement which is bringing better citizenship, cleaner living, and great happiness. In spite of depression, character building must and does go on with such fighters on the firing line.

Encephalitis Toll
In St. Louis 173

St. Louis, Sept. 25—(AP)—One additional death from encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness" today brought the death toll in greater St. Louis during the current epidemic to 173. The disease has been subsiding for more than a week.

Lindberghs Land
At Moscow Today

Moscow, Sept. 25—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife completed a flight from Leningrad this afternoon, bringing their plane down on the Moskva river.

The British Isles are made up of more than 5000 islands.

Wounded Kidnap, Sought In
Illinois, Taken In Kansas City

Kansas City, Sept. 25—(AP)—Thomas A. Davis, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., today was turned over to Pekin, Ill., officers by Kansas City police on charges arising out of the theft of a motor car and abduction of three Lewistown, Ill., residents. The youth who was wounded in his right arm by a bullet fired by an East Peoria, Ill., filling station operator after he failed to pay for gasoline, waived extradition. Police said Davis reported stealing an automobile near Pittsburg for a trip west. He abandoned the car near Peoria and, according to police, took one in which Mrs. Fred Heffern, her daughter and Charles Church, all of Lewistown, were riding. They were released at Canton, Ill.

WINKLER TAKEN,
QUESTIONED IN
MAIL ROBBERYOther Members Of Sus-
pected Syndicate
Being Sought

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—The nation-wide hunt for the machine gunners who recently robbed four Federal Reserve bank employees of several bags of first class mail and slew a policeman took on new impetus today following the arrest of Gus Winkler, a "public enemy" and the announcement that George (Machine Gun) Kelly was also being sought.

Kelly is also wanted for participating in the killing of five men at the Union Station in Kansas City June 17, when gunmen made an unsuccessful attempt to liberate Frank Nash, convict.

Winkler, who received widespread notoriety last year when he turned back some \$700,000 in securities taken by robbers who held up the Lincoln, Neb., National Bank & Trust Company, was seized, with his wife, in their Lake Shore drive apartment last night, and after a brief questioning was locked up for further inquiry. Chief of detectives William Shoemaker and Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago Bureau of Investigation, who questioned him, did not disclose what information, if any they obtained from the prisoner.

Traced By Auto
The arrest of Winkler resulted from the tracing, police said, of an automobile used by the mail robber killers to a garage of Joseph Bergl, described by the investigators as one of Winkler's one-time business associates. Through pictures the police said they had been able to identify the owner of the automobile as Kelly.

In addition ballistic experts said they had linked the killing of Policeman Miles Cunningham, slain by the mail robbers as they flew from the scene of their robbery last Friday, with the Kansas City Union Station slayings, by finding a similarity in the bullets used. The bullets that ended Policeman Cunningham's life were like those taken from the bodies of four officers and Nash at Kansas City, they said.

The reported linking of the two crimes caused Detective Chief Schoemaker to express the opinion that the police had evidence that the gunmen who committed the Chicago robbery were members of an interlocking gang that operated on a nation-wide basis.

Seek Other Hoodlums
Winkler was arrested shortly after the police had disclosed this opinion and had given out the information that James (Pur) Sammons, Ver Miller, Claude Maddox, all reputed hoodlums, were sought as members of the syndicate believed by police to have been committing holdups and kidnappings on a wide scale. Kelly is wanted in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man for which his alleged associate, Harvey Bailey is now on trial.

A detective, who trailed a chauffeur, and then followed a grocery boy into the kitchen of Winkler's apartment, arrested Mrs. Winkler, later seizing her husband attired in silk pajamas, as he emerged into the room. Mrs. Winkler was also held.

In the apartment police found seven telephones, a rifle and two pistols.

Former Dixon Man
Died At E. Moline

T. L. Risdon of Erie, formerly of this city, passed away at an East Moline hospital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Local relatives were advised this morning. Funeral arrangements had not been made known to the Dixon kin at an early hour this afternoon, and will be announced later. The deceased is survived by his aged mother, his widow and five children.

New Jersey Stock
Exchange Is Near

Newark, N. J., Sept. 25—(AP)—Vice Chancellor Alfred J. Stein today denied application of the City Centre Corporation for a permanent injunction restraining the City of Newark from leasing the Centre Market to the New Jersey Stock Exchange.

The decision clears the way for work, already begun, to prepare the market building for use by the exchange October 3.

Five-year-old whiskey in large quantities can be made available within six months after repeal, according to estimates.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks easy; late rally pares early losses.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government bonds easy; trading dull.
Foreign exchanges heavy; dollar rallies.
Cotton steady; firm wheat market; trade and commission house buying.
Sugar barely steady; easier spot market.
Coffee lower; trade selling.
Chicago—
Wheat firm; rallying power shown.
Corn irregular; Chicago receipts liberal.
Cattle unevenly steady to 25 lower; top steers \$6.85.
Hogs mostly 15 lower; spots off more; top \$5.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 87½; No. 5 red 85½; No. 1 hard 88½; No. 2 hard 88½; No. 2 hard (weevil) 86½; No. 3 hard 86½; sample grade hard 81; No. 1 mixed 87½.
Corn No. 2 mixed 46½; No. 3 mixed 45½; No. 1 yellow 46½; No. 2 yellow 46½; No. 3 yellow 44½; No. 5 yellow 43; No. 6 yellow 40½; No. 2 white 47½; No. 3 white 47½; No. 4 white 44½; sample grade 33.
Oats No. 1 white 37½; No. 2 white 35½; No. 3 white 34½; No. 4 white 34½.
Rye, no sales.
Barley 48½.
Timothy seed 5.50/5.75 cwt.
Clover seed 8.00/10.00 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)			
	Open	High	Low
WHEAT—			
Sept. 86½	88½	86½	88½
Dec. 90½	92½	89½	92½
May 94½	96½	93½	96½
CORN—			
Sept. 47½	48½	47½	48½
Dec. 51½	52½	50½	52½
May 57½	58½	57½	58½
OATS—			
Sept. 36	37	36	37
Dec. 39½	40½	39½	40½
May 43½	44½	42½	43½
RYE—			
Sept. 71	74	70½	74
May 77½	81½	77	81
BARLEY—			
Sept. 59	60½	58½	60½
May 64½	65½	63½	65½
LARD—			
Sept. 5.67			
Oct. 5.75	5.75	5.65	5.67
Dec. 6.10	6.10	5.92	6.00
BELLIES—			
Sept. 5.80			
Oct. 5.75	5.80	5.65	5.80

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—Hogs—90,000, including 15,000 direct and 50,000 for government; mostly 15 lower than Friday; spots off more; 170-220 lbs 5.15/5.25; top 5.25; 200-300 lbs 4.50/5.15; light lights 5.00/5.25; commercial pigs 4.75 down; most packing sows 3.25/3.85; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.75/5.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.00/5.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.85/5.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.10/5.05; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.50 lbs 3.90/4.90; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50/4.75.
Cattle 20,000; calves 2000; general fat steer market unevenly steady to 25 lower; strictly good and choice light and medium weight steers holding up; all others on hit and miss basis, little done; largely fat steer run; early top medium weights, 6.85; 1000 lb yearlings 6.75; better grade fed heifers firm to shade higher; lower grades under pressure, best heifers 6.40; not many western grassers in run; about 2000 head, mostly stockers, selling firm to higher; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75/6.75; 900-1100 lbs 5.75/6.85; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75/6.90; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75/7.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.25/5.75; heifers good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25/6.50; common and medium 3.00/5.25; cows, good 3.60/4.75; common and medium 2.35/3.60; low cutter and cutter 1.50/2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.25/4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.25/3.15; vealers, good and choice 5.75/7.25; medium 5.00/5.75; cull and common 4.00/5.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25/5.25; common and medium 2.75/4.25.
Sheep 18,000; slow fat lambs and undertone weak to 25 lower; some bids off more; prospective bulk around 6.75/7.00 on good to choice natives; few closely sorted kinds held around 7.25; sheep steady; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50/7.25; common and medium 4.00/6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50/2.85; all weights, common and medium 75/2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00/6.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8500, hogs 40,000, 20,000 government, sheep 8000.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix 41 1/2
Berkhoff 12 1/2
Butler Bros 3 1/2
Commonwealth Ind 47 1/2
Cord Corp 9 1/2
Grigsby Grunow 2 1/2
Lib McEn & Lib 4 1/2
Mid West Oil 1 1/2
Prima Co 15 1/2
Swift & Co 17 1/2
Walgreen 17 1/2
Stock sales 30,000.
Bond sales \$1,000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Sept. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Couple Dead From Drinking Poison

St. Louis, Sept. 25—(AP)—Poison which they drank last night was found today by Raymond Williams, 39, and Miss Kate Atkins, 37. Williams, a chemical plant worker, and Miss Atkins were found in a Market Street apartment where they had been living.
"Raymond brought something home in a dark bottle Saturday, and we drank some of it last night," Miss Atkins explained before she died. The coroner will have the contents of liquid found in such a bottle analyzed.
No notes were found in the apartment and relatives of the victims were unable to explain the poisoning.

Coal Burning Auto Driven To Big Fair

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—John L. Cerichen, Virden, Ill., came chugging along Michigan Boulevard in a coal burning automobile he built during his spare time.
He explained that he had it up to 58 miles an hour on one occasion and to 35 miles per bushel of coal.
The police asked him to use coke to help abate the smoke problem, but he said that it wouldn't give him quite the same mileage.

Fried Chicken Supper

with Pumpkin Pie at Eldena church Wednesday, Sept. 27th, 40c price. Start serving at 5:30. 22512

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted by myself. ROSE NAFZIGER. 22512

NOTICE

Everyone enjoys a visit to the Walgreen store at the Century of Progress. It is a nice place for lunch. 22512

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted other than by myself. E. W. JOHNSON. 22511

NOTICE

Osborne Ill.—Dr. Aydelotte. 22512

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Barbara Wright of Oregon was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton of Oregon were Dixon visitors Saturday morning.

Miss Ruby Sawyer of Polo was here Saturday.

Frank Boyers of Lanark transacted business here Saturday.

Jerome M. Elmsasser of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

—When you go to the Century of Progress dine at Walgreens. 22512

Mrs. Eleanor Coover and daughter, Mrs. Avon Hackett, and son Jack, Mrs. Paul Jones of Elmhurst and little daughter Eleanor, have motored to Kearney, Neb., for a visit with her brother, Edward Reid and family.

Miss Helen Patterson is attending the Amboy township high school this season.

Archie Dickson is assisting John Patterson with his farm work.

Miss Marie Conroy who is attending St. Mary's community high school at Sterling was home over the week end.

Adrian Henry and Maurice Buckman were Oregon business visitors during the week.

Henry and Frances Brechon were shoppers in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mrs. McCloud and son William and little grandson Billy visited at the John Patterson home Friday evening.

Miss Jane Mealey, who has been a patient receiving treatment at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, was taken to her home last evening much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner and son, John, have returned to their home in Madison, Wis. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holderman. The Turners attended the Century of Progress leaving John with Mrs. Holderman during their visit.

Miss Kathleen Nagle of Portage, Wis. was home to spend the week-end with her parents. Her brother, Edward, returned to Portage with her to spend the week-motoring there.

Mrs. DeWitt Boyers and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hickey of Cedar Rapids, Ia. spent the week end at the J. A. Dauntler and the J. J. Dauntler homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schumard and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reuland motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day attending A Century of Progress.

Miss Elizabeth Ford, who is attending school in Rockford, was home for the week end visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ford and family.

Titus Reynolds will give a talk at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Haymarket Square and one at the same time on Friday evening.

A new cement sidewalk is being constructed in front of the Crombie battery station on East First street.

Re and Miss Elizabeth Barrett of the Dixon Inn and four guests were visitors in Oregon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Phalen and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kelly and son Peter Phalen and family, attended the funeral of Mrs. Beidler, in Lanark Saturday. Mrs. Beidler was the grandmother of the Phalen children.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will motor to Springfield tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Misses Grace and Mary Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Rosbrough.

Attorney and Mrs. John Stager and daughters of Sterling were guests of Dixon friends and relatives over the week end.

Miss Martha Meppen, who has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital for some weeks, has been taken to her home, much improved in health.

Miss Minnie Johnson of Amboy and her brother, H. Johnson of Iowa, were Dixon business callers this morning.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a professional caller in Dixon today.

Stuart S. Nettz, head of the purchasing department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he has entered the Mayo Brothers clinic for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Potter of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Manlius spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fine in Dixon.

Frederick Johnston returned to his duties with Brown Bros & Harriman, Chicago, this morning. Mrs. Johnston will leave the latter part of the week for Park Ridge where they have taken a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen who spent the week end at their Hazelwood estate, returned to Chicago this morning.

H. W. Bunn has returned from a business trip to Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland and Paul Charters motored to Grand Detour for dinner last evening.

Mrs. George Van Inwagen returned today from a visit in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mrs. Magdalene Masten and daughter, Dr. Mabel Masten, motored from Madison to spend the day with relatives.

Results Detector

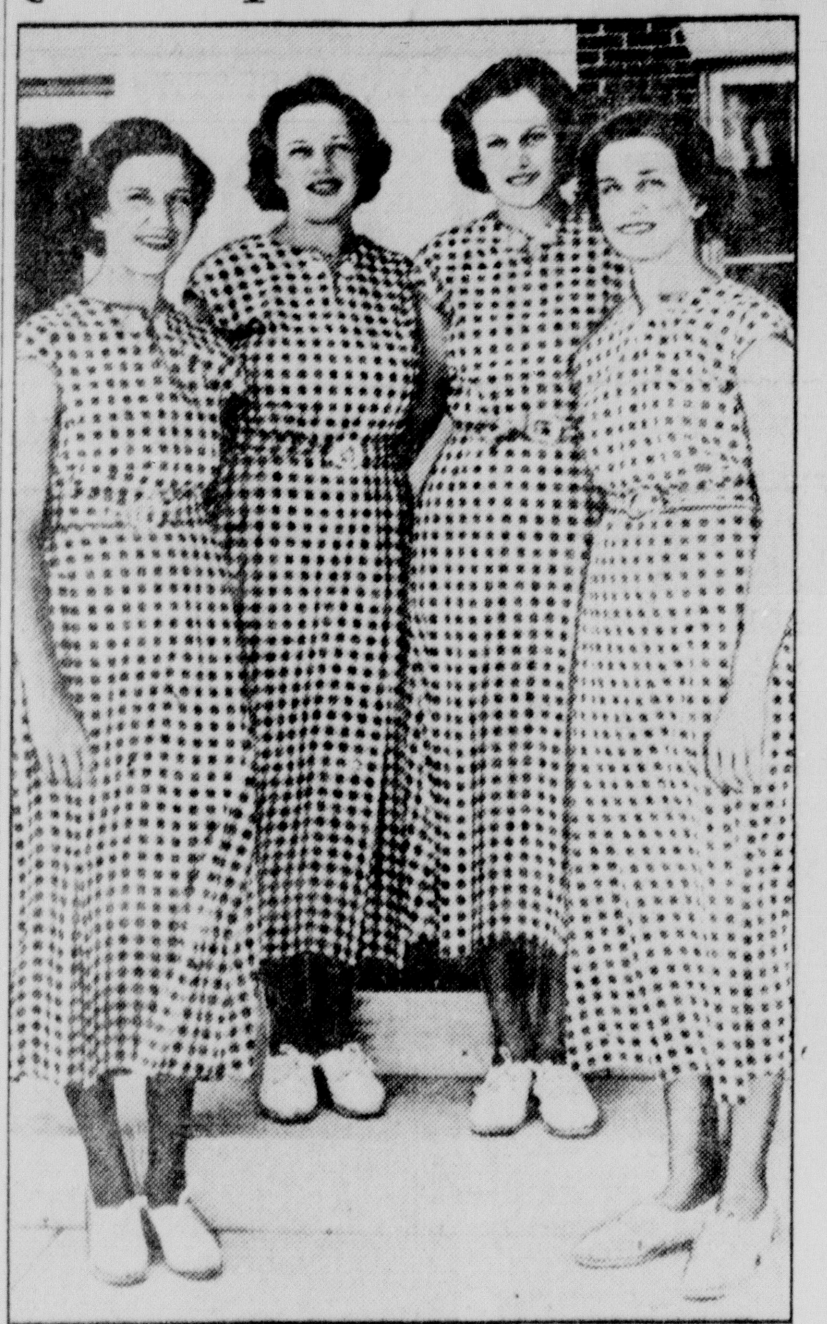
Tests Kept Secret

Chicago, Sept. 25—(AP)—Results of "the detector" tests he administered to six men held in Peoria in connection with the attempted kidnapping of a banker will not be revealed until Wednesday at least.

Leonard Keeler of Northwestern University's Crime Laboratory, said today.

He said he would make no announcement of his findings, but would send his report to Peoria authorities.

Quadruplets Enter College



They may not look it, but Roberta, Mary, Leota and Mona Keyes, left to right above, are quadruplets—said to be the only living quadruplets in the United States to reach maturity. The 18-year-old sisters of Hollis, Okla., dressed identically, are pictured as they entered Baylor University at Waco, Tex., the other day.

THEFT OF THREE
CARS OVER WEEK
END IN THE CITY

Two Machines Have Been Recovered By Police Dept.

Theft of three automobiles over the week-end was reported at the police station and at noon today two of these had been recovered and returned to their owners.

Charles Bohlen reported his model T Ford coach stolen Saturday night from where he had left it parked near First street and Highland avenue. Later, Mr. Bohlen observed a car which he thought was his, being driven west on Third street.

He gave chase and near Second street on Douglas avenue, the occupants, evidently suspecting that they were being followed, abandoned the car.

Mr. Bohlen discovered that while the machine was of the same model that it was not his, and reported the incident to the police. Investigation disclosed that the abandoned car belonged to John Croft and had been stolen from a garage Saturday night. Later the Bohlen car was found six miles southwest of Dixon, where it had been stripped. Much of the equipment taken from the Bohlen car was found in the Croft machine, which led the police to believe that the same thieves had stolen both cars.

This morning, the police received a report of a robbery at the Marshall garage, formerly Vickery garage, at the east city limits on the Lincoln Highway. A window had been broken as a method of entering the building. About two cartons of cigarettes had been removed and a Ford coupe belonging to C. J. Brophy, local Standard Oil company representative, was driven out of the building. The car was painted red and bore the company's trade marks. It bore Illinois license plates, 57-858, the motor number being 3,044,103. Police departments of several surrounding cities were notified.

George Fox of this city, charged by his wife with assault and battery, appeared in court this morning and obtained a continuance until Saturday.

Pete Levig of this city, charged with having disturbed the peace Sunday, was granted a continuance until Oct. 5.

IN POLICE COURT
Epp Madden, who several days ago was arrested on an assault and battery charge, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis this morning and was assessed a fine of \$10 and the costs. In default of the sum, he was remanded to the county jail.

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Society
NOTESReception For Rev.
Lambert and Family

A delightful reception was held on September 22nd in the basement of the Bethel U. E. church in honor of the new pastor, Rev. W. H. Lambert, and family who have recently been transferred here from Chicago. The gathering numbered about 150 members and friends.

About 6:45 P. M. all were called to the basement where tables were spread with many good things to eat. The gathering was called to order and all joined Rev. Walter Bartz, visiting pastor from Hoopville who is leaving his charge there next Sunday to go to a Bible school at Buffalo, New York, in singing, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" following which he offered thanks for the bounteous meal.

After everyone's appetite had been satisfied, the crowd was called to order again while Homer Senneff gave a little talk and explained that he wished the pastor and family would not suffer from the "pounding" they had received this evening, which was in the form of a table weighed down with good things to eat and useful things as well, expressing his hope that they would be reminded for some time to come of their treatment when first coming to Dixon.

All moved upstairs where J. Weyant had charged of the program. Rev. Bartz led in the singing of "In My Heart There Rings a Melody." This was followed by a scripture lesson by Fred Cheney who explained that we all had received a good supply of bodily food and hoped that same would be true of the souls. LeRoy Gaul offered prayer at this time.

Louis Zigler took the floor and said he had been asked to give an "address of welcome" which all think was very well done. He brought out the fact that he did not have faith in the new pastor as a fisherman for fish but believed he would really prove to be a real fisherman for men. The statement was made that the pastor did not come to Dixon for any other reason than the desire to be in the center of God's will.

All were favored with a number, "Two Kinds of People" by the men's quartet, consisting of Richard Weyant, Robert Fulmer, Carl Hess and Homer Senneff, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Gaul at the piano.

A reading, "Our Preacher," by Mary Louis Zigler was very well given and enjoyed. Following this Cleora Wadsworth gave a humorous reading, "The Case Agent," which was very good.

A talk in behalf of the Young Men's Bible Class, which will be taught by the pastor, was given by Everett Donoho, president of the class.

A very pleasing number in the form of a duet by Mrs. Alma Foster and Mrs. Jessie Gaul, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Weyant at the piano, was "He Leads Me Still." All enjoyed hearing these ladies sing together.

Dorothy Nelson gave a reading, "Learning to Bow," which was very interesting and probably to some, a little educational. A recitation, "Father in Heaven We Thank Thee" by Harry Harms was a treat for all, as this little boy seldom favors.

Rev. Bartz asked for the privilege, from the pastor, to say a few words to the congregation as he felt as though the pastor was his superior in many ways, therefore, could not tell him much. He talked from 1 Thes. 5 and wanted to leave the thought all should feel we were co-workers with God.

Following this was a duet, "The Blood Will Never Lose Its Power" by Rev. and Mrs. Bartz.

Harrison Wadsworth gave a splendid talk of welcome. The quartet sang, "Wandering Child Come Home," which was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Dora Hess gave a reading, "Elder Lamb's Donation," and some of those present wondered if the pastor would find things in his "pounding" to compare with same but all were in the hopes that this would not be the case.

Rev. Lambert arose and thanked everyone present for the good time, good dinner and many gifts after which all joined in singing, "He Hideth My Soul." Rev. Bartz dismissed the gathering with prayer.

Everyone likes our tablets. Come in and get a package. 3 for 10c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 22512

STAGE IS SET
FOR CIRCUS AT
DIXON THEATERMusical Comedy Will
Be Given There To-
morrow Evening

The stage is set and everything is in readiness for the production of the three act musical comedy "Circus Solly" under the auspices of the Dixon Knights of Columbus at the Dixon theater tomorrow evening, featuring Jack Phalen as Hickory Bender, the village con-sti-bule; Helen O'Brien as Jane Brown, the canary girl; Robert Fulmer as "Circus Solly" himself; Douglas Curran as Bud Berry, the slicker who travels with the circus; Frances Doyle as Betty Wood, Jane Brown's best friend; Genevieve Dodd as Annie; Neil Reagan as Simon Rotosky, the Jewish Balloon peddler; Wilson Riley as McGinty, the town barber; and others. No circus is complete without a circus girl and this part is ably filled by Kathryn Bowers. Throughout the performance there will be numerous dances by forty boys and girls of Dixon. Tickets are now on sale at the theater box office.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 89 To Have
Inspection Tuesday

Troop 89, Boy Scouts of America will hold their monthly troop inspection Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Scout rooms of the Christian church. Scouts should be in full uniform attire and be prepared for personal and formation inspection. Further announcements on the week-end trip to the University of Illinois will be given. Scouts wishing to do handicraft must bring their own materials with them. Due to other activities the Honor award contest now going on will continue for another two weeks, giving the Scouts additional opportunities to win individual awards.

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Inspection Tuesday

Troop 89, Boy Scouts of America

The Social Calendar

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
H. S. P. T. A. Singing Mothers—
Music room at high school.
Board of League of Women Voters—
Mrs. Willard Thompson, 518
E. Second street.

Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. G. P. Powell,
809 E. Third street.
Presbyterian Guild—Lowell Park

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—
Swartz cottage at Assembly Park.
Ideal Club—Mrs. L. W. Miller,
1510 W. Third street.

Thursday
W. C. T. U. County Convention—
Methodist Church at Harmon.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs.
R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd street.
Twenty-first Century Literary Club
—Mrs. Earl Barnhart, 216 E. Fifth
street.
Young Ladies Zion Household
Club—Lowell Park.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.
5, for Society items.)

HIMALAYAN MUSIC

(Darjeeling)

Rising through the noisy
clamor
Of Darjeeling's Great Ba-
zaar
Come the calls of distant
trumpets
From the mountain peaks
afar.

In the streets, the clink of churries
Rings from maidens as they pass—
Wrists and arms are music-laden
With their ornaments of glass.

Floating over mountain passes
Cattle-bells send music down
Tongues, with brass-decked
bullocks,
Jingle slowly through the town.

But above the bells and churries
Clinking in the Great Bazaar
Swell the notes of native trumpets
From Himalia's peaks afar.

Rising, falling, with the rushing
Of the wind past crags and peaks,
Thrills the low insistent pulsing
Of the messages they speak.

Floating down from lofty summits,
White with everlasting snow,
Blare the harsh Tibetan trumpets,
As their voices come and go.

Rising in a sharp crescendo
Fall the long Tibetan notes,
Echoing past Kanchanjanga
Through the native trumpets
throats.

Rich and strident—soft—insistent—
Calling, falling, from afar—
Echo the Tibetan trumpets
Through Darjeeling's Great Bazaar.

—Anna E. Williams

Sally Eilers Elopes With Harry J. Brown

Hollywood, Sept. 25—(AP)—Sally
Eilers, screen actress and Harry
Joe Brown, film director, eloped by
airplane Sunday afternoon to
Yuma Ariz., the southwest's Gretna
Green.

The ceremony was performed by
Justice of the Peace E. A. Freeman,
who probably has married more
film notables than any one man.
Among the witnesses, all of whom
were pledged to secrecy, were Ben
Lyon; his wife, Bebe Daniels; Mr.
and Mrs. Al Rogell, Lew Cody, Mrs.
Marian Smith and Ralph Morgan.

Miss Eilers only four days ago
revealed she had obtained a divorce
in Mexico from Hoot Gibson, film
cowboy. At that time she said she
would not marry again but would
devote all her time to her career.
She and Gibson were married in
1930.

Thursday Reading Circle to Study Japan

The Thursday Reading Circle
will hold their first meeting of the
year Thursday afternoon, Sept.
28th at 2:30, with Mrs. R. A.
Rodesch. The circle will study Ja-
pan this year. Miss Giescheimer,
who has recently returned from a
trip abroad, and was in Japan has
kindly consented to tell the ladies
of her impressions of the country.
The remainder of the program will
be musical.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

CHICKEN PIE

(Using Leftovers)

Menu Dinner For Three

Chicken Pie Buttered Turnips

Bread Peach Jam

Tomato Salad

Pear Sauce

Judy Cookies Creamy Frosting

Coffee

Chicken Pie For Three

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

1½ cups milk

¼ cup diced cooked chicken

¼ cup diced cooked carrots

¼ cup boiled rice

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped green pep-
pers

1 tablespoon chopped pimento

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter and add flour. Add

milk and cook until creamy sauce

has formed. Stir frequently. Pour

into buttered shallow baking dish

and cover with dough.

Dough

1½ cup flour

¼ teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat

½ cup milk

Mix flour and salt. Cut in fat.

Mixing with knife, slowly add the

milk. When soft dough forms, pat

it out until ¼ inch thick. Using

doughnut cutter, cut out circles.

Arrange side by side on top chicken

mixture. Bake 25 minutes in mod-
erate oven. Serve in dish in which

cooked.

Judy Cookies (3 Dozen)

1 cup fat

2 cups dark brown sugar

¼ cup sour cream

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon nutmeg

¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs

½ cup nuts, chopped

4 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

Cream the fat and sugar. Add

cream, spices, salt, vanilla and eggs.

Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredi-
ents. Drop portions from end of

spoon onto greased baking sheets.

Flatten each cookie and bake 12

minutes in moderate oven. Cool and

frost.

Informal Menu for Sunday Tea

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Tea

Watermelon Pickles

Chocolate Cake Peach Sauce

Miss Courtney's Ad- dress to Graduates Of K. B. S. Hospital

This address was given by Miss
Frances M. Courtney, Assistant Di-
rector of Wesley Memorial Hospital,
Chicago, Illinois, at the Graduating
Exercises of the Nurses of the
Katherine Shaw Betha Training
School, Sept. 7, 1933.

The Graduate Nurse of Today

First of all I wish to congratulate
you for having successfully com-
pleted the work necessary to be in
this Commencement exercises to-
night. Only we who have gone
through the same experience can

appreciate what it has meant—the
many difficult adjustments, the
self discipline, the many sacrifices,
as well as the joy of service the
deep feeling of the worth-while-
ness of our work, the fine and lasting
friendships we have made, the
mingled feeling of happiness and
sadness as we contemplate break-
ing the direct contact with our friends
and school.

You enter today one of the oldest
professions in the world for women,
the care of the sick. It is with a
sense of responsibility that we take
upon ourselves the great under-
taking of alleviating the suffering
of humanity.

Our highly complex civilization,
our increased knowledge in the field
of medicine make it imperative
that the successful nurse possess in-
telligence of the highest degree
plus a fund of technical knowledge
of her profession. Time was when a
willing and efficient pair of hands
were the greatest asset of a nurse,
and when people sometimes felt
that young women who had failed
in other things, could take up nursing.

Now we all recognize that
nursing gives the greatest challenge
of any profession except that of
motherhood to the keenest and finest
young women of our country.

There are many qualities a nurse
should possess in addition to intelli-
gence and technical skill which are

in reality only the tools with which
she works:

I think I shall place kindness
first—not a sentimental outward
show of feeling but a deep, under-
lying love of humanity, a desire to
help a fellow being in distress re-
gardless of his race or creed, to
give service for which no money
can pay and for which the feeling
of work well done or a smile of ap-
preciation of the distressed one is
the greatest reward.

Second, intuition, that sort of
sixth sense by which we know
what is happening to a patient
and understand his need, before he
himself is conscious of that need,
is a most necessary gift for a nurse
to possess.

Third, Leadership is also a de-
sired characteristic of a nurse for
she is required many times to take
the initiative in meeting emergen-
cies and in leading the patient to
cooperate and comply with the
doctors orders, thus hastening re-
covery. Especially does she need
this quality of leadership if she is
doing public health nursing with its
inevitable teaching program.

Fourth, persistence is necessary.
The power to carry on in face of
difficulties which at times seem to
overwhelm.

Fifth, experience, you young wo-
men before me tonight have had
three years experience in dealing
with the many problems connected
with illness and hospital life, but
after all this is only the real com-
mencement. There is so much to
learn, we cannot have learned it
all and you are now going out to
apply what you have learned, but
you must ever be on the alert for
new information and new meth-
ods. You must keep in touch with
the nursing world through the
journals, by attending alumnae
meetings and conventions, and by
seeking to learn from more expe-
rienced, successful nurses.

Six, you need a wholesome out-
look on life. This is one of the
most essential qualities of a nurse
for our contact is so close and in-
imate that our patients uncon-
sciously "sense" our attitude—
whether it be wholesome and fine,
courageous or complaining, bitter
and cynical. We cannot always
change the external world about
us, but we can decide what we
mean to look for. We can be cold
and intolerantly cynical by look-
ing for only the worst things in
life; we can also take a ridiculous
" Pollyanna " outlook and assume
that everything is lovely and fine,
which is equally bad, for it gives
an excuse to ignore the evils in
our social structure. However, be-
tween these two extremes is an
intelligent middle ground which
gives a sane outlook—the evils are
recognized that they may be cor-

Soloist At Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra Concert Wednesday



ANNE WILHELM

Talented and popular Dixon vo-
calist who will be featured in
Wednesday evening's concert by the
Dixon Philharmonic orchestra at
the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Wilhelm studied with Ma-
dame Hess-Burr, and within the
last few months with Francisco
Daddi, tenor with the Chicago
Civic Opera some years ago. Mrs.
Wilhelm, who has a beautiful me-
zzo soprano voice, has been director
and soloist at the Presbyterian
church for four years and has al-
ways taken active part in concerts
and musicales in Dixon.

She will be heard in two num-
bers, "Gypsy Love Song" by Victor
Herbert and "My Heart at Thy
Sweet Voice" by C. Saint-Saens.

Charles Camille Saint-Saens, the
most eminent of French composers,
was born at Paris, October 9, 1835.

He began his studies in his seventh
year, and at eleven played in a
concert of his own. He entered
the Paris conservatory in 1846, re-
maining there six years, during
which time he became master of
the fundamental principles of mu-
sic. At sixteen he wrote his first
symphony. In 1853 he was appoint-
ed organist of the Church of St.
Merri and in 1858 of Madeleine,
where he remained until 1877. All
these years were spent in teaching
and composition. His earlier works
were of the chamber and symphonic
class, but in 1870 he began
dramatic composition and followed
it with great success. He has made
many tours and played in this
country in 1908.

Saint-Saens writes with great fa-
cility and has been prolific in crea-
tion. His catalogue includes five
symphonies, twelve operas, one
oratorio. His best known works in
the concert-room are the second
symphony, op. 25, and fifth in C
minor with organ; excerpts from

the sacred opera, "Samson and
Delilah"; Sarabande and Rigau-
don, for orchestra; Tarantelle, for
flute, clarinet and orchestra; Rondo
Capriccioso for violin; "Benediction
Nuptiale" for organ; "Coronation
March," and the "Christmas Ora-
torio."

Saint-Saens is universally regard-
ed as a master workman in music,
master of orchestration to its least
detail, a great contra-pianist, and
equally excellent pianist, con-
ductor, and composer. While classi-
cal in his tendencies he combines
this characteristic with the ro-
mantic. All his works reveal sim-
plicity of treatment, correctness of
detail, clearness of expression, and
freshness of inspiration as well as
marked originality. The Germans
have always considered him one of
the strongest champions of their
music in France, and the Wagner-
ites have regarded him as the first
Frenchman to apply the principles
of their leader, not only by the use
of motives but in the combination
in equal proportions of song, decla-
mation, and symphony.

With facility in every branch of
music, opera, concerto, cantata or
symphony, I sincerely trust com-
position his symphonic poems are
examples of his great skill in han-
dling program music. While not
constructed on as large scale as
those of Liszt, they are clearer and
more advanced. The symbolic mean-
ing is apparent and the style is not
imitative but descriptive. In cham-
ber music he is a skillful master of
that art-form. Among his operatic
works, "Samson and Delilah" is his
masterpiece in the strong handling
of themes and richness of instru-
mentation. That it is not heard
more often on the operatic stage
may be due to the fact that much
of it is written in the oratorio
style. Saint-Saens has been great-
ly praised by his contemporaries.

There are many fields in which
we are so far as our influence
is able, thus making for progress;
the true, the good, the beautiful
things are accepted to give us
pleasure, courage, and growth of
soul.

We might add charm to our list
of desired qualities; it is that radi-
ation of personality which is so
easily recognized but so difficult to
define. That gracious thoughtfulness
of others which shows itself
simply and naturally in our con-
tact with others. We might add
many others but these seem to me
the most important.

I strongly urge every nurse to
have an avocation; something of
real interest entirely apart from
nursing for our mode of life tends
to narrow our outlook and makes
us prone to "talk shop." We re-
much need to get away from nurs-
ing in our leisure moments so that
we may come back to it refreshed
in body, mind, and spirit, to give
our best to our profession.

The graduate of today faces a
trying time when even good nurses
find it difficult to have sufficient
work. Therefore you must meet
the challenge and make a special
effort to measure up in every re-
spect. Further experience gained
through post graduate courses is
to be desired if possible.

There are many fields open to
the nurse of today which formerly
did not exist; industrial school and
county nursing, many types of
public health work—tuberculosis,
city, visiting nursing. Also schools
such as Columbia and the Univer-
sity of Chicago offer courses for
further preparation for leadership
as directors, instructors and super-
visors.

The smaller communities are in
great need of public health nursing
and teaching to reach those who do
not come to the hospitals either for
lack of funds or because the condi-
tion does not seem to need that
care. The emphasis so much needed
is that of positive health measures—
regular examinations, general as
well as dental (dentists have gotten
this idea across better in their line).

Wherever your work may be, you
should lend your influence to stimu-
late the laity to be concerned with
keeping well as well as consulting
scientific aid when illness overtakes
them.

The nurse of today must have
vision of the need and be alive to
her opportunities to further health
projects. To have vision one must
have inspiration and we have so
many the women in our profession
whose courage and untiring efforts
have advanced the cause of nursing
to the present time and are hand-
ing the torch of progress to you
who must carry it on.

It has been my privilege to at-
tend a number of National as well
as State and local conventions. A
little over a year ago I was present
in San Antonio, Texas, at the im-

pressive presentation of the Sand-
ers Medal to one of our best be-
loved women, Annie W. Goodrich,
Dean of Yale School of Nursing, for
distinguished service. Last June, in
Chicago, at the celebration of the
fortieth anniversary of the League
of Nursing Education, this medal
was presented to Clara D. Noyes,
an outstanding woman best known
for her service as Director of the
Nursing Bureau of the American
Red Cross. Mrs. L. E. Frankenthal,
one of the original group who met
in Chicago forty years ago to dis-
cuss the many problems and seek
to advance the cause of nursing,
was at this gathering. Telegrams
were read from a number of others
of this pioneer band. It was very
interesting and encouraging to con-
template the advance that has been
made in forty years. Women such
as these who are so great and far-
reaching in their influence and yet
so simple and unassuming in man-
ner, give us inspiration and ideals
to guide us to nobler efforts.

In closing I would like to quote
from Miss Goodrich:

"Whatever the past may have
offered to stimulate interest in the
adventure of life, it pales before the
promise of the new sciences bearing
upon nature, and preeminently
upon human nature. For man, hav-
ing set up a complex machinery of
life, has now turned the scrutiniz-
ing eye of science upon himself,
with a resulting revelation of de-
fects. It is true, but also of pos-
sibilities of creative achievement
heretofore undreamed of. Nev-
er was so intriguing a program con-
ceived; never were there goals of
such import as those to which these
new sciences—Biochemistry, Psy-
chology, Sociology, and new find-
ings of the older sciences—are lead-
ing us.

To the nurse, working in the dif-
ferent levels of the social structure,
possibilities of creative achievement
are not far off. The nurse, in con-
touch with the fundamentals of
human experience, is given a unique
opportunity to relate the adventure
of thought to the adventure of ac-
tion,—this to the end that the new
social order to which we are com-
mitted by our forefathers may be
realized." To effectively interpret
the true great value that has been
assigned to nursing, a liberal edu-
cation nor a high degree of techni-
cal skill will suffice. She must also
be master of two tongues, the
tongue of science and that of the
people.

To no field does the call for the
finest expression of womanhood
come with greater insistence of
greater justification than that of
nursing."

Patou Stresses Simplicity in Formal Winter Gowns

Semi-Nude Back Paris Creation Shows A

By JEAN PATOU

(Written for NEA Service.)

Paris, Sept. 15.—My new collec-
tion presents clothes that are very
youthful, simple and yet essentially
Parisian. I was guided by no other
outside influence than a per-
fectly feminine taste. Also, I had
the desire to offer something suf-
ficiently different and new.

Evening clothes always register
the mode's changes in a much
more evident manner than day
clothes, and in a winter collec-
tion they form a very important
part of the season's novelties. This
season, I endeavored to obtain
something different, a new silhouette,
without having recourse to
anything eccentric and also with-
out rejecting the necessary degree
of fantasy expected in evening
gowns.

Decolletes show an unusual
amount of fantasy in the new
styles, and here I have allowed my
imagination free rein. The almost
nude back and high neck effect in
front is designed for very formal
occasions, but will be found most
effective by the women who can
wear them.

The air of simplicity stressed in
even the formal evening gowns is
the result of years of study and
could only be achieved through
successive changes in the mode
combined with a rare knowledge
of the science of cut, both prerogatives
of the Haute Couture.

Another feature of evening styles
is the massing of fullness at the
back of the skirt and the more
general use of trains. Here the art
of cut intervenes again to give
that almost classical line to the
front of the dress.

These are but a few among the
several changes to be noted in the
winter mode. They may not be so
evident to the unobservant eye,
but they exist all the same. After
all, if every season we witnessed
an important change of fashions,
this would merely be the indica-
tion of a misguided need of change
at any cost on the part of women,
which fortunately is not the case.

Styles succeed each other by a
process of slow change. As a mat-
ter of fact, they follow very closely
the rhythm of evolution in our
mode of living, and what is only
natural that present day styles
should be subject to a faster
rhythm, I have always endeavored
to avoid too brusque a change.
This usually becomes mere extra-
vagance and eccentricity.

To a close, saying that both a busi-
ness session and dance were to fol-
low. As a result of the election of
officers in the business session, the
following were elected:

President—Dr. E. S. Murphy.
Secretary—Mrs. Ada Hardesty
Wood.

Associate Secretary and Treasurer
—Miss Katherine Sullivan.

The next reunion was set for the
third Friday and Saturday of Au-
gust, 1934.

A general story on the reunion
was printed in Saturday evening's
Telegraph.

Prof. L. B. Neighbour presided.
The afternoon's program opened
with a most appropriate and in-
formal talk by Prof. W. H. Strong,
Prof. L. W. Miller, County Supt.,
then read several letters from old
time students, and among them
were letters from Dr. Frank Nurse
of Toledo, O., and Judge Lawrence
DeGraff of Des Moines, Ia.

Most of the afternoon session was
devoted to remarks by the former
students in attendance. The session
closed with a most interesting talk
by Prof. Neighbour.

Annual Banquet
On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock
occurred the annual dinner of the
Dixon College Alumni Association.
It was held at the Masonic Temple
and guests to the number of about
ninety partook of a bountiful re-
past, served by the Eastern Star,
after which all awaited with an-
ticipation the evening's program,
which followed.

Judge R. L. Russell of Princeton,
presided as toastmaster, being intro-
duced by Dr. E. S. Murphy, presi-
dent of the association.

The first number was a reading
entitled, "A Fifth Avenue Studio,"
by Mrs. Della Crowder Miller of
Decatur, a former student, now a
successful reader and teacher of
expression. Her selection was of a
very humorous nature and was
greatly enjoyed by her audience.

Her reading was full of vivacity
and subtle amusement at the foibles
of humanity as manifested in the
studio of a New York photographer.

The chief feature of the evening
then followed, an address by Dr. E.
S. Murphy, its subject his recent so-
journ in Europe where he went as
delegate to the conference on goiter
held in August in Berne, Switzer-
land, an outstanding honor to this
beloved physician, the association's
president.

In opening he paid a high tribute
to our own country, and also to the
mountain republic of Switzerland,
numbering as citizens those from
three nationalities. Dr. Murphy
went to France, to Austria, and
then to Germany, of which country
he gave some interesting im-
pressions, including a trip down the
Rhine and a short stay at Cologne,
then crossing the French border to
Paris and on through Belgium,
across the channel to England and
thence to the Irish Free State. Re-
garding the latter an interesting
point is that Ireland is no longer
permitted any emigration of either
man or woman to other countries,
thereby hoping to build up its popu-
lation as rapidly as possible. Dr.
Murphy's talk proved all too brief
and it was with regret on the part
of his audience, that he brought it

to a close, saying that both a busi-
ness session and dance were to fol-
low. As a result of the election of
officers in the business session, the
following were elected:

President—Dr. E. S. Murphy.
Secretary—Mrs. Ada Hardesty
Wood.

Associate Secretary and Treasurer
—Miss Katherine Sullivan.

The next reunion was set for the
third Friday and Saturday of Au-
gust, 1934.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Illinois Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



IN THE NAME OF DEFENSE.

Whatever else you may say about naval armament races, you can't deny that they at least have a whimsical illog-
icality which, if it were not potentially so dangerous, would be nothing less than delightful.

A brief survey of the situation as it affects the United States, Japan and Great Britain will show what we mean.

The United States government takes some \$238,000,000 to bring its fleet up to treaty strength. It does this, as everyone knows, because heretofore no effort has been made to attain treaty strength. The country has voluntarily maintained a smaller navy than it is entitled to.

Consequently, as any American naval expert will tell you, the American fleet has suffered by comparison with those of Great Britain and Japan. Shipyards in those countries have not been idle. Their naval strength has not been permitted to lag.

However, the United States no sooner begins to spend money on its navy than the authorities of England and Japan wake up and announce that times are getting par-
lous. English naval authorities announce that their cruiser strength will be hopelessly below par as soon as the American program is completed.

In sheer self-defense they have got to build more ships. The admiralty experts even cook up a new kind of war-
ship, a 5000-ton "sloop" armed with six-inch guns, which won't come under treaty restrictions at all.

As with England, so with Japan. Obviously the island empire cannot allow the United States fleet to get too big a margin of superiority. In the most peaceable manner imaginable, they can do nothing else than put new keels on the ways. If they don't, their national security will be threatened.

So we find the three greatest naval powers on earth beginning a good old-fashioned armament race—from the purest motives of self-defense!

Each must spend millions upon millions of dollars on the race simply because it is afraid of its neighbors. Each one devoutly believes that one or both of its rivals are at fault. Each is afraid that one of the others may get an advantage and then start a war.

If it weren't so expensive and so dangerous, it would be good for a fine laugh.

WRONG BALLYHOO.

Civic boosters often have a way of objecting to the publication of unpleasant facts on the ground that such publication does more harm than good. The issue arose in Philadelphia the other day, and ended in such a way as to justify those who believe that telling the unvarnished truth is the more wholesome policy.

The Chamber of Commerce issued a report boasting that all business houses on two main downtown streets had enrolled in the NRA. The editor of the Philadelphia Record suspected that this boast was sheer ballyhoo. He had reporters investigate, found that 16 business firms in the district cited had not enrolled, and published a story telling of the findings.

The result was that the 16 dilatory firms immediately got into line. And the Record pertinently remarked that whereas the empty ballyhoo of the civic boosters had stopped progress, the active criticism of the newspaper had led directly to some much-needed action.

STARTING RIGHT.

The Brewers' Board of Trade of New York, Inc., took a three-quarter page advertisement in the newspapers the other day to appeal to the public for co-operation to check the operations of the beer racketeers.

It pointed out that the racketeers were trying to keep their control over the beer distribution business in New York, and cited an instance in which a beer garden proprietor had been beaten up for refusing to handle exclusively the products of a certain brewery. To cope with such situations, the brewers' association urged all citizens having knowledge of such outrages to call on the police for help and to notify the brewers themselves; and it pledged the aid of all reputable breweries in the city to stamp out the evil.

Here is a healthy sign. The beer business, now as legal as any other, must be kept as law-abiding as any other. It is good to see that the leading brewers are fully conscious of the fact.

It is doubtful if there has been another period in American history so opulent in the number of strong and brilliant preachers as our own.—Rev. Edgar D. Jones of Detroit.

General Johnson is not so much an administrator as an evangelist, little as he may like the part.—Prof. Philip Cabot of Harvard.

Waving of wands will not suffice to dissipate real economic problems.—U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

I am just a common garden variety of American citizen come to Chicago to see the fair.—Herbert Hoover.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wildcat jumped high in the air and growled real loudly. What a scare it gave all of the Tinies. "Someone save me," Doty cried. "I am as frightened as can be. I'll bet he's coming after me. Oh, gee, I wish there was a cave near by where I could hide."

Then Scouty grabbed her by the hand and shouted, "Goodness sakes, don't stand around like that. Run some place. I will help you all I can."

Scared Doty was the next to yell. Said she, "Won't someone kindly tell me what to do? I can't run far 'cause I am all tired out."

"If that cat keeps on dashing 'round, I know I'll flop down on the ground. Perhaps, though, I can scare him if I just stand here and shout."

"Don't take a chance," said Windy. "Gee, try climbing up the nearest tree. With Coppy's help I'll boost you. You can sit out on a limb."

"Of course, the wildcat, too, can climb, but he will have an awful time. As soon as he gets near you, I will throw some rocks at him."

Just then they heard a wee voice shout, "Hey, what's the scramble all about? You Tinymites are 'fraidy cats. You're safe as safe can be."

The wildcat you are running from is smart, but you are rather dumb. The beast is merely Duncy, as you now can plainly see."

Then Duncy took the wildcat's head off of his shoulders. "There!" he said, "I dressed up just to scare you and you all fell for the trick!"

Then old Poll Parrot cried, "Blame me! I gave the suit to him, you see. The way it made you run, I guess the stunt worked out real slick."

The Tinies meet the nicest pet of all in the next story.

Everyday Religion

ALL BARK, NO BITE

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Sirius, the Dog Star, has been shown up to be a good deal of a fraud, so an English astronomer tells us. One of the hottest stars in the heavens, it was once supposed that Sirius reinforced the heat of the sun, especially in dog days. But that is not true at all.

The bright Sirius adds hardly a candleful of heat to our earth: he is all bark and no bite. The reason is that he is so far away from our planet that his terrific heat is useless to us. Distance may lend enchantment, but little warmth.

Some people are like that, too. In the home, in the club, in the circle of society they shine brilliantly, showing all sorts of gifts and graces. But when we come to weigh up what they add to a good cause, or to the happiness of those around them, we find that their influence is like the flicker of a candle for worth or heat.

They are brilliant, but too far away, too cold. They shine brightly, but will not apparently cannot stoop to warm and cheer the simple, humble lives about them. No doubt that is why we distrust, if not fear, brilliant people. They are too aloof, too remote from our common life. They dazzle us, rather than lead us. Often they are contemptuous of our slow minds, but an instinct holds us back.

It may be due to shyness or pride in them, or to envy on our part. Anyway, a leader who is too far away has few followers. His idealism is too high, too unearthly, too nice, too remote from the warm necessities of living wisdom—we cannot fly so fast and so far. It may be said of him, as of Helme, he had every gift but love.

For the same reason, like the Dog Star, brilliant men are apt to get more credit than is their due.

They do not add to the heat of the sun; they are too far off. In the end it is not glitter, but grace, that wins and guides us. A candle-flame of love nearby means more than a brilliant star out on the edge of the sky.

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Daily Health Talk

FINGER INFECTIONS

Probably the most common finger infection is the so-called paronychia or felon. This infection involves the region around the finger nail, a horsehoe-shaped, red, painful swelling forming about the bed of the nail.

Such an infection can prove excruciatingly painful. When it develops, it should receive prompt medical attention. A simple opening of the infected region, which liberates the pus, will rid the sufferer of the pain and will promote rapid healing.

It is not wise to allow the condition to remain untreated in the hope that it might "break" of itself. In some instances spontaneous rupture of the abscess will take place, but usually only after the patient has suffered much pain. On the other hand, instead of opening outward, the infection may extend deeper.

Other infections of the fingers may involve the skin and deeper parts. These, too, require prompt and careful handling. It is not advisable to apply harsh home remedies to such infections. Counter-irritants in the form of hot baths or poultices applied to overcome the pain are not always desirable and in fact may sometimes increase the damage.

The finger when infected is usually congested. Heat adds to the congestion and there is danger that if the tension in the finger is increased, the blood supply to the bone may be cut off with the result that the tip of the finger dies and is sloughed off.

An equally dangerous complication may develop if the infected finger is not promptly and adequately treated in the extension of the infectious process toward the root. From here it may extend to the tendon sheaths. This complication may ultimately cause a stiffness of the entire hand.

Infections in the thumb or little finger are more dangerous than infections of the other fingers, for the reason that from these the infection may spread more readily to other parts of the hand.

Tomorrow—Tendon Pains

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

By L. L. R.

Every now and then, someone unearths petty, yet ugly, facts about some famous character in history. The researcher, in most cases, does not do this to deliberately destroy the public estimation of the great; it is generally done to build up the reputation of the finder of the new facts.

One of the favorite subjects of the ferrets is the authorship of addresses. Those of Lincoln are even today surrounded by doubt. Some writers have rather definite proof that Lincoln did not himself write them; while, however, the defenders have proof which seems equally logical.

IF WE'RE GOING TO GET ANYWHERE SOMEBODY'S GOT TO PULL THAT OAR



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cause, no matter who wrote it, it still stands as a masterpiece of writing. But it now appears that the foremost American historians agree that Thomas Jefferson was commissioned to prepare the paper which set America free.

Here is the thing which pinches the ears of the ferrets; this is the final jolt. Regardless of the author's name, it was not wholly original even with him. It was borrowed, at least the first part of it, from the writings of the Englishman, John Locke; and the idea was most a century old when molded into the moral rights for making America independent of England.

"That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government." So runs the declaration. And John Locke's theory of government was exactly the same in principle. It

was this thought that gave justification to the British revolution of 1688.

Have done with your snooping; not yet have your own gods reached perfection.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

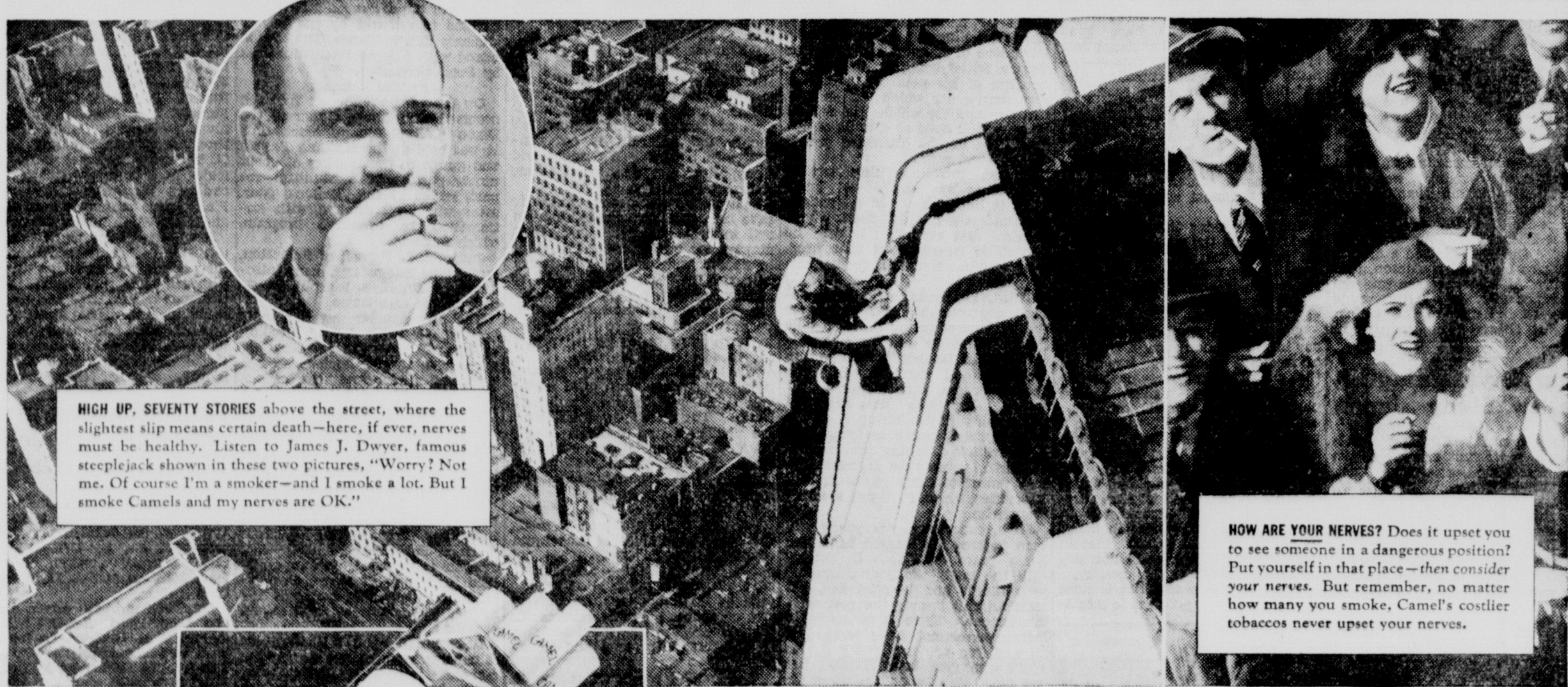
Grudge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned; behold, the judge standeth before the door.—James 5:9.

I can promise to be sincere, but I cannot promise to be impartial.—Goethe.

WANTED

A baby buggy is wanted for a poor family. Tel. 5, Evening Telegraph.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A STEEPLEJACK



HIGH UP, SEVENTY STORIES above the street, where the slightest slip means certain death—here, if ever, nerves must be healthy. Listen to James J. Dwyer, famous steeplejack shown in these two pictures, "Worry? Not me. Of course I'm a smoker—and I smoke a lot. But I smoke Camels and my nerves are OK."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? Does it upset you to see someone in a dangerous position? Put yourself in that place—then consider your nerves. But remember, no matter how many you smoke, Camel's costlier tobaccos never upset your nerves.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

NOT MANY OF US have the iron nerves necessary to be a New York steeplejack. But we can all take a tip from these dare-devils whose very lives depend on healthy nerves.

As James J. Dwyer tells it: "I've been climbing for years and smoking cigarettes even longer. I picked Camels because they're milder. And when I say milder

I mean that no matter how many I smoke they never get on my nerves. What do I think about up there in the air? Not much of anything. Worry? Not me, I smoke Camels—and my nerves are OK."

You'll like Camels, too. Their costlier tobaccos certainly make a difference. In taste. In mildness. And they never get on your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933,
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

A WARNING
from the
Chief of Police
to the
Citizens and
Housewives
of **DIXON**



THIS IS A WARNING TO BEWARE of STRANGERS, POSING AS SOLICITORS, SALESMEN, or INSPECTORS: Strangers seeking admittance to your home SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED—AND THAT YOU ARE SURE THEY ARE LOCAL DIXON CITIZENS OR REPRESENTATIVES OF SOME LOCAL BUSINESS FIRM.

IN MANY CASES strangers WITHOUT RELIABLE CREDENTIALS are "spotters or locators" for professional criminals, and according to police records lack of caution on the part of the householders in admitting strangers has often times resulted in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE to strangers on an order—as in many cases THE CUSTOMER HAS NEVER RECEIVED ANYTHING for the cash down payment—nor any refund.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS or issue a check as a down-payment on an order to a stranger. Often times these checks have been "altered" and later cashed by an innocent party. This part of this warning is issued both to business men as well as householders.

ITS BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY—be SURE you know WHO THE STRANGER IS AT YOUR DOOR—ask for identifications.

IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS—PHONE THE POLICE AT ONCE—do NOT delay in this as we are anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

HIGH PRESSURE FREE GIFT ARTISTS have been working in the residence district of Dixon lately—offering "something free!" as a means of gaining admittance. In MOST CASES there is nothing to be given away free.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID of offending a Local Citizen of Dixon calling at your home—or a Representative of a Dixon Business Firm.

J. D. VAN BIBBER,
Chief of Police.



What The American Demands
for his dollar is
SERVICE

Mrs. Housewife---Yes, Mr. Business Man too---Let's

LOOK AT the FACTS As They Really Are---

What Service Does the Peddler Render to You for Your Dollar
as Compared to the DIXON Merchant?

THE PEDDLER OR DOOR BELL RINGER OFFERS



In almost every instance---you buy from small size sample swatches or pictures---and trust to luck, after waiting days---sometimes weeks---that your purchase **IF Received**, will prove satisfactory.

Sometimes thru high-pressure-methods you are induced to pay a CASH DEPOSIT, on an order of this bootleg-merchandise, later finding financial conditions do not permit you to complete the contract---Who Loses? Do You Get Back Your Cash Deposit???

You are induced to buy in excess of your needs---thru a cleverly prepared sales talk, on a **saving of small consequence** to be made thru ordering in quantity lots. The amount of the immediate cash deposit seems small and you are tricked into a larger purchase. Many times "**Something Free**" is offered you as **BAIT** to secure your larger order.

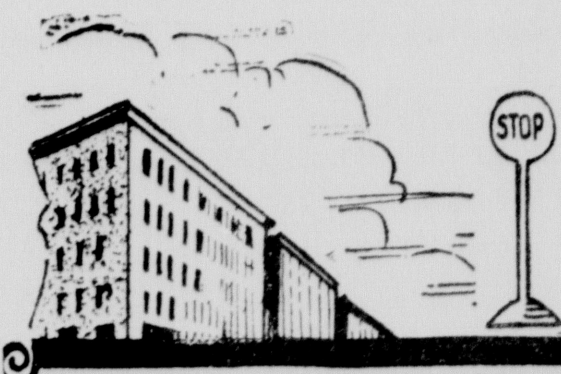
The Peddlers, with their unknown merchandise---questionable bargains and unethical methods of selling can well be classed as **bootleggers of merchandise**. Every time you turn over a dollar to a door-to-door canvasser you are speculating on the return you will get for your money. Have you ever stopped to THINK of the possibility of these Peddlers as carriers of DIRT or DISEASE?

Yes Even In The Busy Office Will Be Found The **Persistent Pest** who infringes on the employer's time. Haven't you had one of those breezy salesmen breeze into your office---and ask for a few minutes of your employer's time (only not always in such a polite manner)---and then he proceeds to high pressure you into an order---and in many cases you place an order to rid yourself of the **Pest**. This class of Professional Peddler is a slicker and can talk himself into a sale by making indefinite promises as to deliveries on orders, as well as to exaggerate, without any effort the quality of the article he is selling. You see him **Only** today.

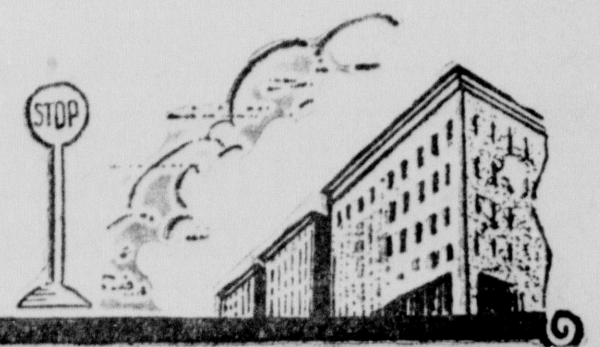
Your Merchant Offers You merchandise---which you can examine at the time of purchase---yes, you can **TAKE IT WITH YOU NOW**---Why WAIT? ---There is no room for uncertainty. And after you get home and should you find your purchase not exactly what you expected you can exchange it with your merchant, and you are NOT required to wait ten days or two weeks. He has his **stock** of goods in **Your City** for **immediate SERVICE**.

Your Merchant can not afford to oversell you thru high pressure methods---because he is depending upon you for your future patronage. He expects to stay. The peddler may never see you again---in fact in many cases **he hopes he won't**.

Your Merchant offers his Personal Friendship and Acquaintance---which are factors in your business relation that can not be contracted with any **long distance manufacturer**.



Play Safe See What You Are Buying
---beware of the Special Authorized Representative who tells you He is the **ONLY ONE** selling his line who is allowed to **collect in full the cash** on your order. Nuff Said.



Orchestra Leader

HORIZONTAL

1 and 5 Who is the stage star in the picture?
12 Maker of dials.
14 Part of a nerve cell.
16 Account (abbr.).
18 Purchaser's allowance for waste.
19 To expectorate.
20 Sun god.
21 Ratlike bird.
23 What branch of the stage profession does the pictured man follow?
24 House cat.
25 Tedium.
27 Silly.
29 To eat.
30 Short letter.
31 Measure.
32 Doctor (abbr.).
33 Grain (abbr.).
34 To depart.
36 Pain.
38 Spread of an arch.

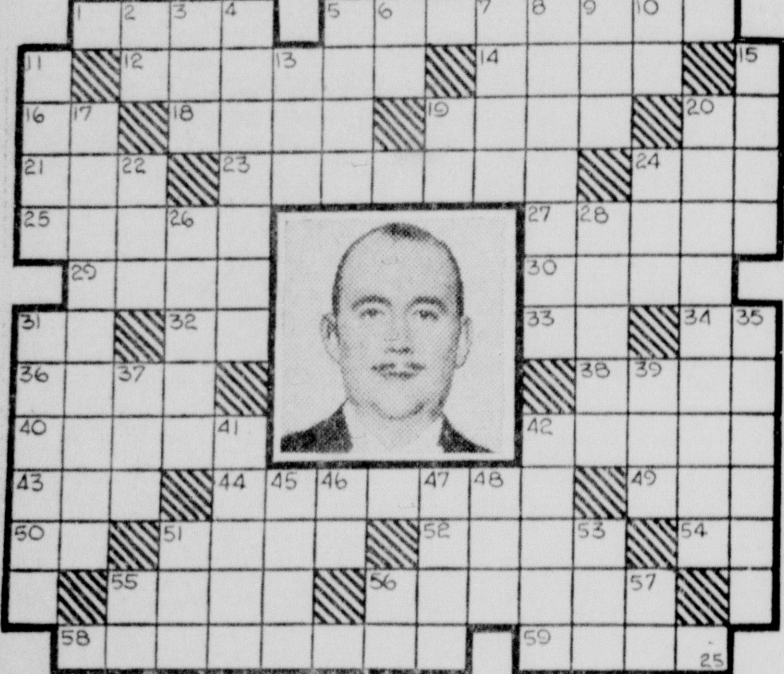
Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Variant of "a."
11 The pictured man secured his — playing jazz?
13 Rumanian coin.
15 Destiny.
17 He is the — of his orchestra?
19 South Carolina.
20 Traitors.
22 Black bird.
24 To stroke.
26 Beneath.
28 Scandinavian.
31 Parson.
35 Assaults.
37 Derby.
39 Skillet.
41 Lock of hair.
42 Impudent.
45 Curse.
46 Dye.
47 To revolve.
48 Age.
51 Drone bee.
53 Lion.
55 Myself.
56 3 14 16.
57 Therefore.

VERTICAL

2 Paid publicity.
3 Prefix meaning out (used in South Africa).
4 Teaspoon.
5 Moistens.
6 Hour (abbr.).
7 Paper mulberry.
8 Banishing.
9 Wittyism.

40 To commence.
42 Rosary.
43 Child.
44 Coffee oven.
49 Born.
50 Either.
51 The "New" —?
52 Russian mountains.
54 Street.
55 Greatest number.
56 Leek-green quartz.
58 Who wrote the "Rhapsody in Blue," which —?



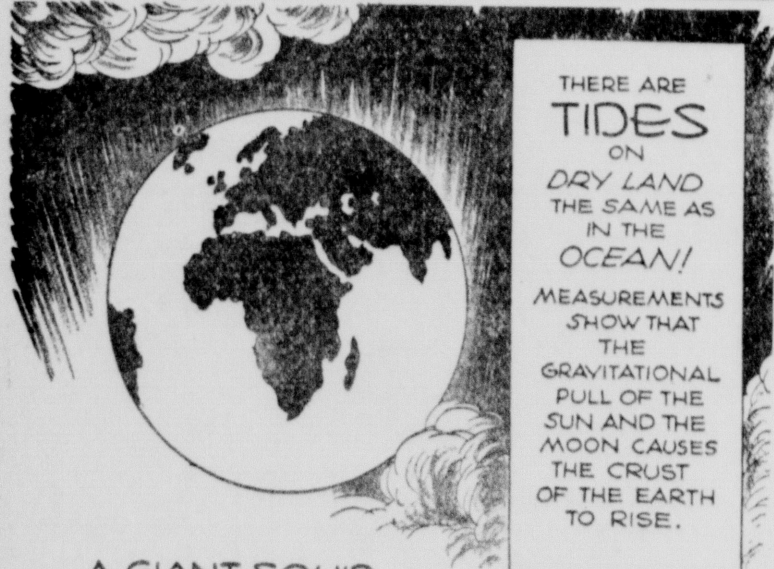
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We can't decide whether this should be the living room or the garage"

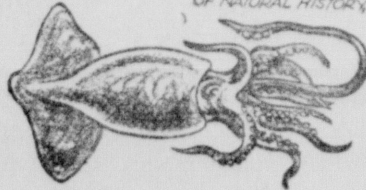
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



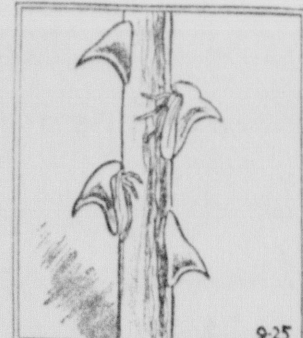
THERE ARE TIDES ON DRY LAND THE SAME AS IN THE OCEAN! MEASUREMENTS SHOW THAT THE GRAVITATIONAL PULL OF THE SUN AND THE MOON CAUSES THE CRUST OF THE EARTH TO RISE.

A GIANT SQUID, (FIVE FEET LONG)

BELONGING TO A VERY RARE SPECIES, WASHED ABOARD THE OCEAN STEAMER "CORCONIA," CAUSING MUCH EXCITEMENT AMONG THE PASSENGERS. ON EXHIBITION IN AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, NEW YORK CITY.



The SOUTH AMERICAN CICADA IMITATES A THORN AND ESCAPES DETECTION BY ITS ENEMIES!

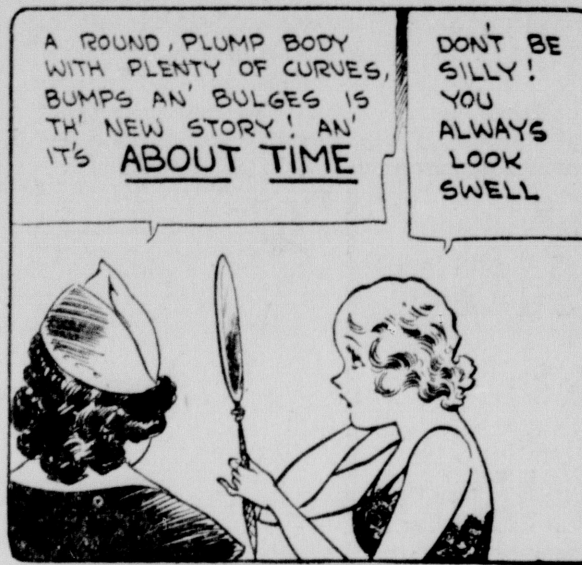


LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GOOD FOR BABE!

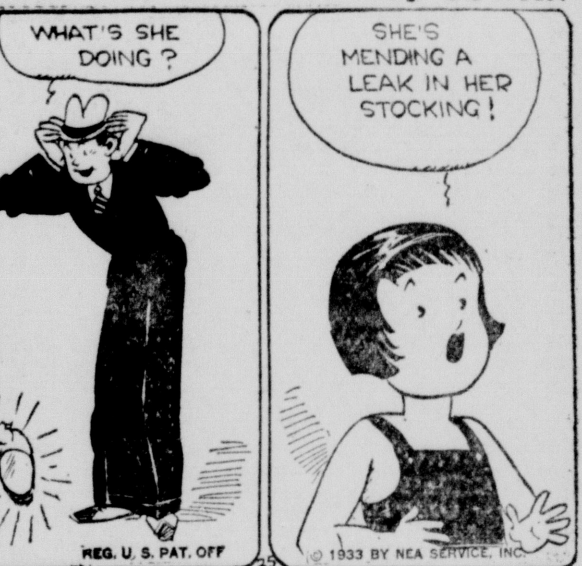


By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

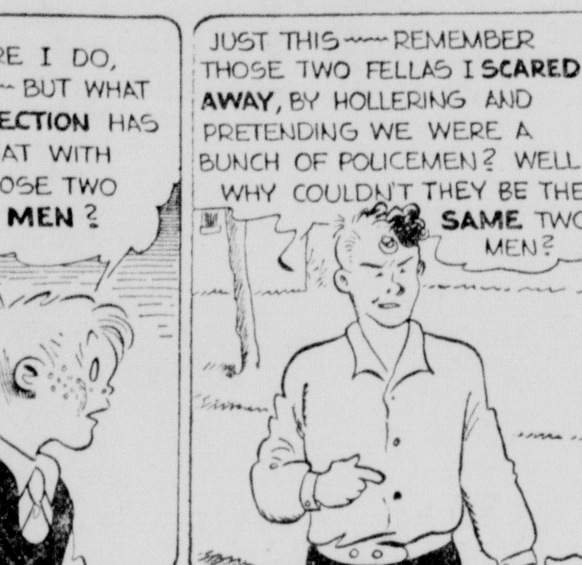


A LEAK IS A LEAK!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

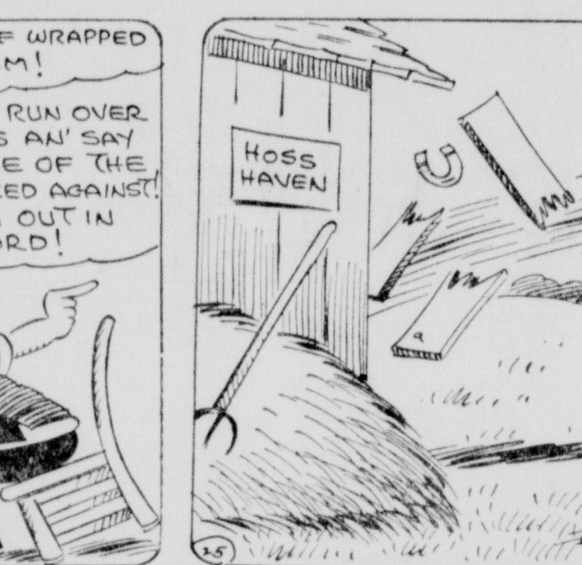


RED'S HUNCH!

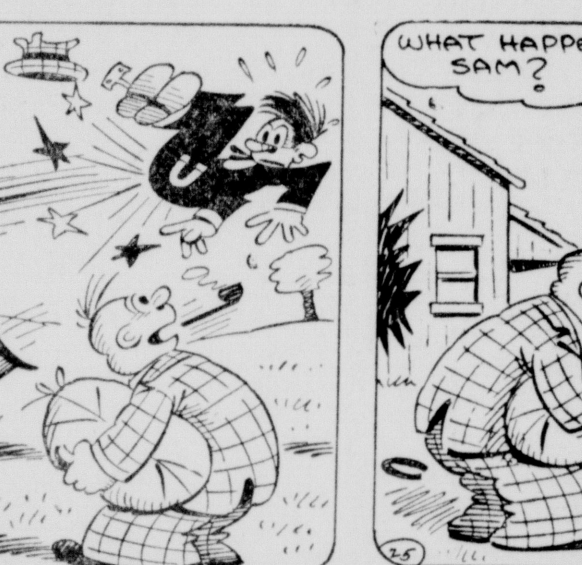


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



HARD LOSERS!

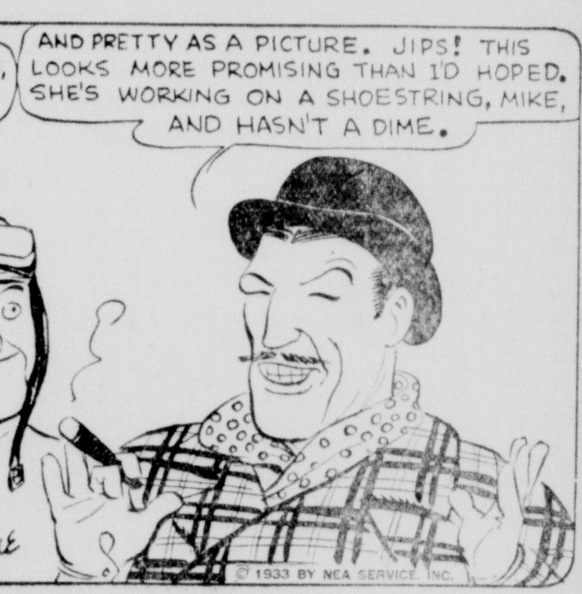


By SMALL

WASH TUBS

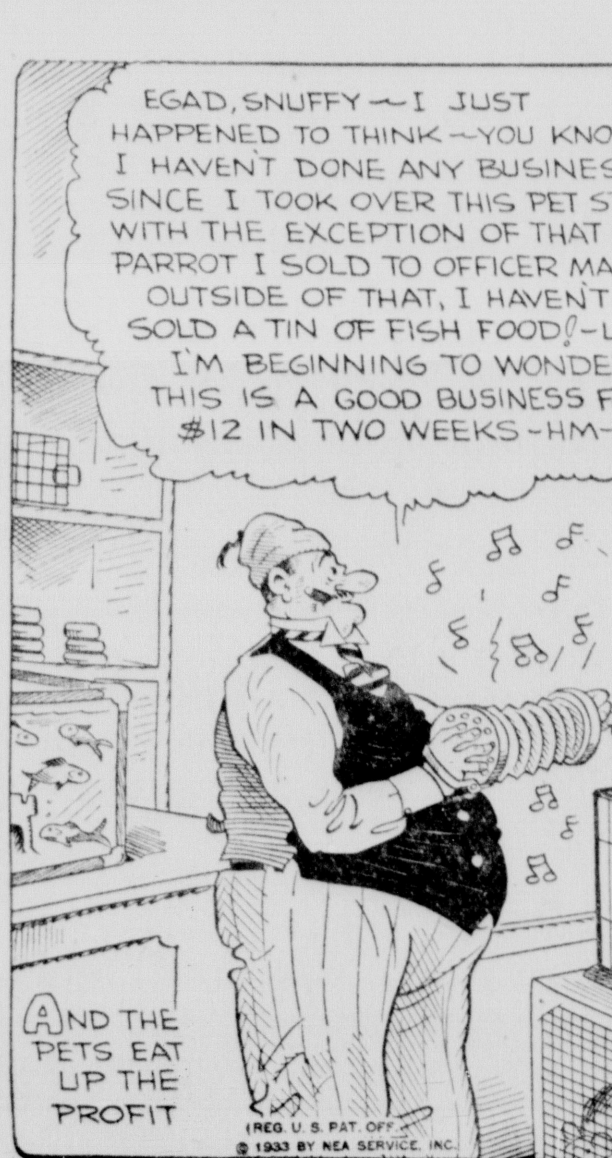


FIVE ACES HAS HOPES!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40-ft. steel corn dump, complete, 3 miles south of Nelson, Peter Winkler. 22313

FOR SALE—Household furniture, inquire at 1705 Grant Ave. 22313

FOR SALE—15 acres close to Dixon, also 5 acres. Have several good buys in farm and city property (buy now). Geo. Fruin. 22313

FOR SALE—4-roll Appleton corn shredder, like new. Charles Trunk, R. 2, Tel. 34140. 22313

FOR SALE—Rosen rye for seed, 800 bushels. George Plotz, Dixon, Ill. R. 3. 22313

FOR SALE—To all property owners: Save 50%. From Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th I will have over two carloads Evergreens, Silver and Colorado Bluespruce, all kinds Shade and Fruit Trees and Shrubbery at Wholesale Prices. Mike Julian, Nursery, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill. Tel. X733. 22313

FOR SALE—Coal. Lump coal \$4.50. Nut coal \$3.75. Slack \$2.50. R. H. Nudsworth. Phone Y1132. 22313

FOR SALE—A gas range in excellent condition. Also velvet rug 9x9. 522 9th & Monroe. 22313

FOR SALE—Peonies. Strong 3-5 eye plants. 24 named varieties. Includes strongest growers; best colors. Prices low. Harold C. Cox, 803 E. Chamberlain. Phone 21129. 22313

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc and Poland China stock hogs. Also fresh cows and springs. Also Holstein bulls. Price reasonable. Phone 7220. Ed. Shippert. 22313

FOR SALE—Range, 6-hole and reservoir, practically new. Price reasonable. Phone 47120. 22313

FOR SALE—Hay, all kinds, 98 to \$12 per ton delivered. 22313

FOR SALE—Choice wheat straw, baled and delivered, \$5 per ton. Oats straw, \$6. Phone 39111. 22313

FOR SALE—Fairbanks—Morse 2-horse power gas engine. Like new. Either cash or exchange for 100 bushels oats. Phone 71200. 22313

FOR SALE—Practically new 12x18 cabin. Interior sealed with wall board. Exterior and interior painted and floor stained. Wonderful buy for hunter's cabin or summer home. Address, Box 18 care Telegraph. 22313

FOR SALE—160-acre farm with new modern dairy barn. Fine opportunity for dairy farmer. Per acre, \$65. Have very fine 80 acres, close to town. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. 22313

FOR SALE—Goat's milk, 15c qt. or 20c qt. delivered. Billy goat, one year old; pony, gentle. Phone X1251. 22313

FOR SALE—2 Savage 22 Hi-Power rifles, lever action, 1 with auxiliary 410 shot-gun barrel. Also high power Ross big game rifle. Also brand new Winchester 10 gauge lever action pump gun. Other articles, including revolvers. Sales must be for cash, no trades. If interested, communicate with "G. S." care the Evening Telegraph. 21941

FOR SALE—Brand new Colt Super 38 automatic pistol. Same weight and size as a .45. Gun is in perfect condition. Will sell at bargain for cash. Communicate with "G. S." care of Evening Telegraph office. 21941

FOR SALE—4-piece marble top antique bed room suite; also other household goods. Mrs. Mary Griscom, 108 W. Division St., Amboy, Ill. 21512

FOR SALE—Household goods, 4 kinds of antiques, 2 suits of men's clothing, 3 overcoats. Will be at the house every afternoon. Eddy Ford farm, 1 miles south of Amboy. Mrs. Herbert Conner. 21312

FOR SALE—Cheap Several lots of excellent soil for gardens. Tel. X303. 21312

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Bk. 20 Gilson's Add. Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mr. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. 21312

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 21312

WANTED

WANTED—Senior high school girl wants a desirable home to work for room and board while attending school. Inquire of Mrs. John Strub, 214 Fifth St., Phone Y1136. 22413

WANTED TO RENT—4 room apartment, 3 adults. Close in. Phone Y492. 622 North Ottawa Ave. 22413

WANTED—Home for boy. Adoption if desired. For further information Tel. M1132. 21912

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all drug stores.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm 240 acre Wat-erbury farm, Sec. 2, Eagle Point, Ogle county about 3 miles northwest of Polo. Write L. H. Becherer, Aurora, Ill. List your livestock and equipment; give references. 22413

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X408. 20811

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find good accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space 25c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair. (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home.) 18741

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27411

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for 2. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 12741

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Of \$500 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.
Quick, private service, only husband and wife need sign. Call, phone or write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 54

MISCELLANEOUS

MADAM ZOE—Gifted Reader. Late of Hollywood, tells past, present, future, answers questions, business or health. Letters answered. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., 841 N. Galena Ave. Phone M1252. 20812

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 21312

WANTED

WANTED—Notice, have purchased a new truck for live stock hauling. Any distance. Prompt service. Call K613, R. F. Clark, Dixon, Ill. 22313

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Fuller. Phone Y458. 8741

WANTED—To rent farm of 240 to 320 acres by experienced farmer with A. 1 equipment and own help. Address "W" by letter care this office. 22116

WANTED—Your shipments of merchandise to and from Chicago. Also long distance moving with weather proof van and pads. All goods insured while in transit. Call Selover & Son. Phone X1275. 22126

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boys, 2 (18-23) high school education. Steady work, good earnings. 7 to 9 P. M. Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Watson, Commodore Hotel. 22512

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, September 24.

The Golden Text was, "Behold, I create new heavens and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind" (Isaiah 65:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him. That which hath been is now; and that which is to be hath already been; and God requireth that which is past" (Ecc. 3:14, 15).

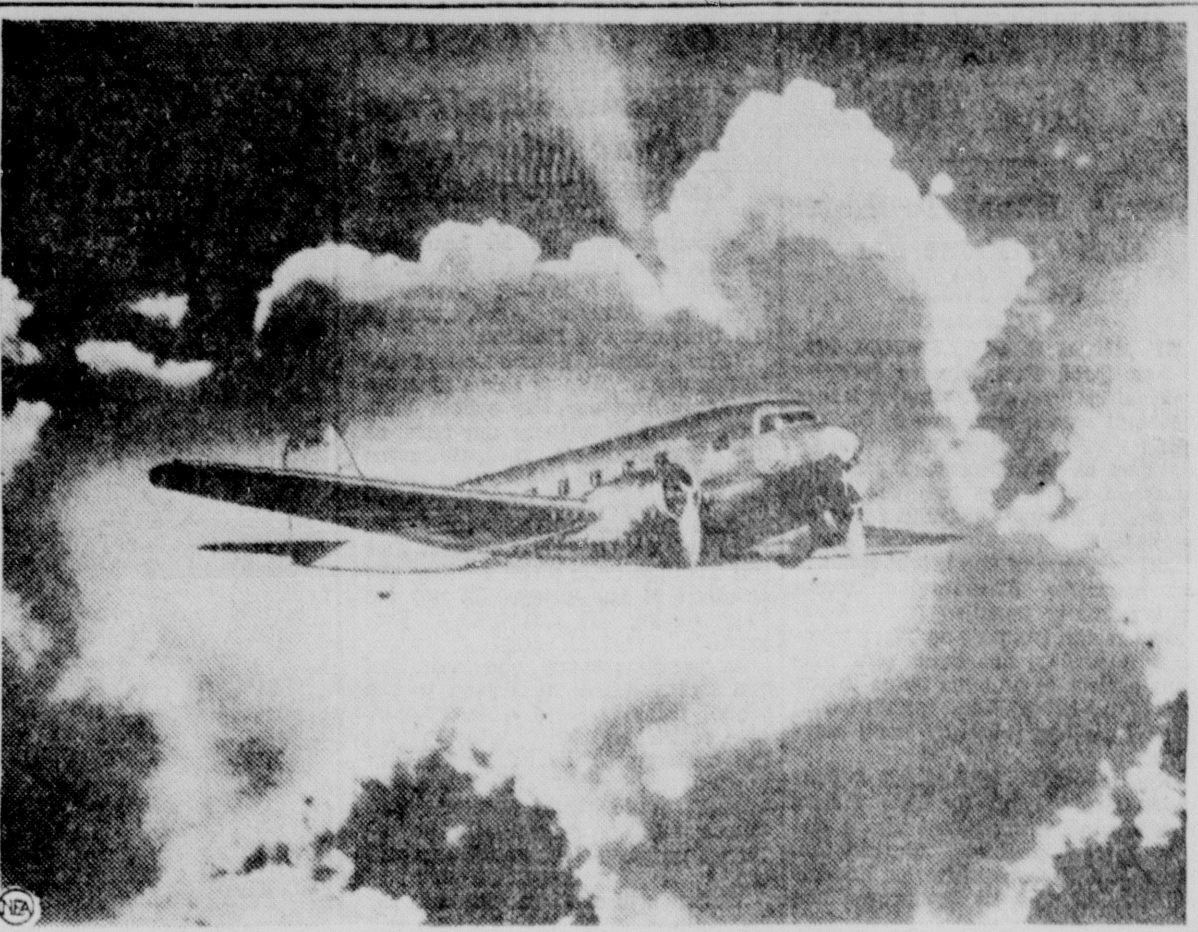
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is" (p. 275).

Wanted—Home for boy. Adoption if desired. For further information Tel. M1132. 21912

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all drug stores.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all drug stores.

First of Giant Transports in Air Line's New Fleet



Soaring through the clouds on a trial flight is one of the huge new twin-motored all-metal Douglas transport planes to be put in service on the Transcontinental and Western Air Line. It provides space for 12 passengers, embodies new safety features, and develops enormous speed with its two 700-horsepower motors.

GIANTS SHOULD BE THE 'CHOICE OF THE PEEPU'

Hopes Of Countryside
May Rest On Small
Town Youths

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York, Sept. 25—(AP)—From most any angle that you may consider the world series proposition, the rollicking Giants should be the "people's choice" over the Senators.

Metropolitan "wise money" may favor the American League champions but from Delaueville, N. Y., the home of Hal Schumacher, to Meeker, Okla., where Carl Owen Hubbell raises pecans during the off season, the hopes of the countryside will be largely with the small-town boys who have made good in the big city with the Giants.

"Who's Who in Baseball" is crammed with the exploits of all the Washington regulars, ranging in big league service from three to thirteen years, but at least a half dozen cogs in the New York machine were not conspicuous enough even to be mentioned with the game's blue bloods when the 1933 season started.

Not in "Who's Who" is "Blondie" Ryan, outfielder Joe Moore and Homer Peel or pitchers Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and Herman Bell. The latest edition of "Who's Who" but most of them will be located quite easily when the battle starts at the Polo Grounds a week from tomorrow.

Most of the Giant regulars are "home-breds." With the exception of centerfielder George Davis, acquired from the Phillies, second baseman Hughie Critz, who came from Cincinnati, and Gus Mancuso, the backstop obtained from St. Louis, the lineup represents products of John McGraw's development and Bill Terry's smart handling or encouragement. Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher, Ott, Jackson and Terry himself have concentrated their major league careers with the Giants. Ryan and Moore are two of this year's prize packages.

Got Certified Talent
The Senators also were reorganized for the 1933 campaign but on a vastly different basis. Where Terry publicly announced and carried out a policy of rebuilding with youth and enthusiasm, Clark Griffith went out into the open market to engineer a series of wholesale swaps for seasoned, certified baseball talent.

The Giants were satisfied to make the great experiment and gamble with relatively inexperienced or fresh talent but the Senators looked carefully at all labels and took no chances. In swinging trades for outfielders Fred Schulte and Goose Goslin, pitchers Earl Whitehall and Sully Stewart and catcher Luke Sewell last winter, Griffith considered he was running no risks. In effect he handed over a ready-made, hand-picked aggregation to Manager Joe Cronin.

"We are making a substantial investment in order to produce a pennant-winning club," remarked Griffith at the time he was swinging his big deals with St. Louis and Detroit. "I am satisfied we will get what we want and beat the Yankees."

Consider Pitchers
That the conclusion most baseball sharps reach until they consider the Giant pitching staff. Then they begin to "hedge." Two dozen shut-outs, plus as many more games in which the opposition was held to a single run, tell a rare tale of pitching effectiveness. That's why the Giants do not fear the big hitters of the Washington club.

This week, both championship teams an equal opportunity to rest their stars, iron out the "charley horses," discuss their strategy and mail tickets to the home folks.

Terry plans only one more assignment for each of his pitching aces. Hubbell and Schumacher, definitely slated to pitch the first and second games in New York, probably will be started in the double-header this Wednesday with the Phillies. Fitzsimmons will be groomed to hurl his knuckler in the third game, at Washington, Oct. 5.

He's No. 7 for Tallulah's Sister



Soon to embark on her seventh marriage, Mrs. Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt—sister of Tallulah Bankhead, the actress—is pictured above in London with her fiancé, 28-year-old Kennedy McConnell. Six times a divorcee, she describes this as being "only my second real romance."

Cronin and Griffith have not disclosed their pitching plans but it may be Whitehall, Crowder and Stewart in that order, with Monte Weaver a starter only in the event things go wrong with the other three.

HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET McDERMOTT
HARMON—Ashton will be host to the Lee County R. N. A. annual convention Sept. 20. Amboy, Paw Paw, Compton, Dixon and Harmon will send delegates to the convention with many guests from Ogle county expected for the occasion.

A school of instruction will be conducted by various camps of the county. Initiation will be given in the evening and a very interesting program has been planned for the balance of the evening.

Chris Henkel and wife motored to West Brooklyn Wednesday and spent the day visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. William Rock and children and Mike Gleason were out from Sterling Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland and daughter, Miss Charlotte were Sunday dinner guests in Walton at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally. Other guests were Mrs. Lally's sister, Miss Olive Garland and John Harding of Chicago.

Father Emmert Murphy was here from Sterling on Monday this week.

Walter Gleason was in Chicago last week and attended A Century of Progress.

Miss Gertrude Blackburn was a caller here Thursday evening, returning from several days visit in Sterling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kelly.

Mrs. Chris Henkel and Mrs. E. T. McCormick were callers in Dixon on Wednesday.

A large number from here motored to Amboy and attended the St. Patrick's celebration held at the Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanki motored out from Sterling Sunday and were dinner guests here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Suttin.

Will Kugler is confined to his house this week.

Rev. David Murphy has gone to the southern part of the state to spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Butler motored to Sterling Saturday evening. Ohio baseball team came up Sunday and were defeated by the Harmon baseball team by a big score.

Avery Suttin and wife were callers in Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE HARNES, manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADDER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THELON REECE who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own savings and \$200 Dick left in the bank.

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, becomes engaged to SAN ROLAND, advertising man employed by another store.

Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, several weeks pass in which Eve has no word from Dick. Too stubborn to admit that she was in the wrong, Eve refuses to apologize and begins to see herself as a martyr. She works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

EVE worked harder at the office. She put in longer hours, often took work home to finish and seemed to walk, talk and breathe advertising. It was the only way she could keep her thoughts from her personal worries.

"You'll have a nervous breakdown!" Arlene warned her. "The job isn't worth it. No job is. Honestly, Eve, I can't see what's come over you. And there's another thing you shouldn't overlook. Barnes is slated to leave soon; that's evident. He and Mr. Bixby have been in conference nearly every day. But you may not get his place after all. Mr. Bixby's old-fashioned, you know. He may not like the idea of giving a woman the managership. Lots of men think a married woman's interests are sure to be divided."

Eve had not permitted herself to think of that. Now she saw the wisdom of Arlene's advice. Suppose she should come to the office some morning and find a new manager in Barnes' place! That would mean that she would probably have no more chance for advancement at Bixby's. It would mean that she had sacrificed Dick's wishes and comfort and imperiled her health, that she had risked a break in her marriage all for nothing. It was, indeed, high time to begin thinking about what she should do in that event.

Of course she could go on working as an assistant but that did not satisfy her ambition. She could go elsewhere and begin over again to work her way up in another office. But she felt too tired and nervous to face such a prospect.

Another possibility would be to resign from Bixby's and join her husband. Eve thought, with a little rush of happiness, what a relief it would be to leave behind all the hard work, the irritations and anxieties of Bixby's advertising office and let Dick take care of her. But her pride stood in the way.

"Home" hospital in Sterling the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Coonen passed through here on their way home to Deer Grove after attending the funeral of Mrs. Anna Swartz in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn and Mrs. Lloyd Considine were in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph Bauer is reported on the sick list.

John Coughlin and wife, who have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Garland for the past couple weeks have returned to their home in New York.

Gene McGaffrey was over from the vicinity one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kugler, who are both confined to their home, are a little better at this writing.

Mrs. Vernon Hersh of Sterling accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas P. Long and her brother, Lewis Long and Miss Anna McCormick motored to Rockford Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Leonard was a Dixon visitor Friday.

Miss Lena Lane, who has spent the past two weeks here visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Gaskill has returned to her home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brainard and Mrs. Clifford Allen and daughter, Marilyn and Barbara from Tampico.

Mrs. Glen Gaskill and daughter were out from Chicago and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson.

Miss Frances Margaret, Hermes has gone to DeKalb to attend the State Teacher's College.

Supervisor Frank Kugler was in Dixon the latter part of the week on business.

Chas. Heas was a caller here from Dixon the fore part of the week.

Misses Vernie McDermott and Mildred Garland spent Tuesday night in Sterling at the John McDermott home.

The W. C. T. U. county convention will be held here Thursday, Sept. 28 at 10 A. M. at the Methodist church. Mrs. Ferguson, the state president, is the speaker for the afternoon. A delicious picnic dinner will be served at noon at the Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanki motored out from Sterling Sunday and were dinner guests here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Suttin.

Will Kugler is confined to his house this week.

way of this solution of her problem. She was no longer certain that Dick loved her and wanted her to go to him.

IT WAS with difficulty that she schooled herself to await the announcement of Barnes' successor. And Eve knew that Arlene's warning was based on sound sense. Mr. Bixby was old-fashioned. He would, no doubt, prefer a man as advertising manager. Perhaps he had never for one moment considered Eve for the place.

So tense did the strain become that Eve had to force herself to eat. She left the office one evening, too weary to remain down town for dinner, too weary even to stop at the delicatessen for something already cooked. It was toward the end of February—a blustering night following a gray winter day. The sort of night, Eve mused, when one should go home to a lighted house and a hot, savory dinner, with books and music afterwards before an open fire. And with the one you loved best to share the peace and comfort.

She had read once this brief definition of happiness—"Four feet on the fender." And it was true. She knew, now that it was perhaps too late, that it was true.

The wind whipped sharply around the corner as she climbed the steps to the porch. Tears of self pity misted her eyes as she fumbled for her latchkey. She winked them back. If she permitted herself to cry she would be certain to meet Dorothy McMillen in the entrance hall and she was determined that no one should guess her unhappiness.

There was a light shining from the crack under the door opening into her apartment. Mrs. Brooks must have lighted a fire on the hearth and perhaps put the teakettle on to boil. The kindly woman sometimes made these thoughtful preparations for Eve's return on particularly disagreeable nights. But before Eve's numbed fingers could find the right key the door was flung open and she found herself in her mother's arms.

EVE laughed and cried in blessed relief and Kate Bayless laughed and cried with her, meanwhile taking off Eve's hat and coat and pushing her gently into Dick's armchair by the fireside.

"But when did you come and why didn't you let me know? And how?" Eve caught herself just in time. She had been going to say, "How did you know I needed you?"

"Well, we hadn't heard from you for more than a week and that worried me. I thought you might be sick. So I just packed up and came. No, you sit right where you are! Supper is all ready to dish up."

Eve leaned back in delicious comfort and watched her mother moving swiftly back and forth between the kitchen and the gateleg table which she had set between two easy chairs before the fireplace.

Hours after her mother's regular breathing told that she was asleep. Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed and planned to fill the week so full of sight-seeing and entertainment that there would be little time for confidences. She told herself that she must not discuss her difficulties, even with her mother, until she had decided exactly what she was going to do. Events were shaping more swiftly than she knew to force her to this decision.

(To Be Continued)

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
Effective 2:00 A. M., Sunday, Sept. 24, 1933

EASTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
16	Mountain Bluebird	4:13 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
28	San Francisco Overland Limited	6:45 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
4	Local, daily except Sunday	3:30 P.M.	7:20 P.M.
12	Columbine	5:12 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15	Mountain Bluebird	12:30 A.M.	3:13 A.M.
3	Local, daily except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	10:32 A.M.
11	Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
21	Corn King	6:05 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
27	San Francisco Overland Limited	9:35 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
17	Portland Rose	10:15 P.M.	12:37 A.M.
B-No. 27 will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.			

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129	Daily except Sunday	9:30 A. M.	10:36 A. M.



ROCK FALLS WON OPENING BATTLE ON LOCAL FIELD

Heavier Team Defeats
Dixon High 19 To 0
Here Saturday

By BRADLEY MOLL

Blue skies, high humidity, good attendance and lots of action characterized Saturday's football games between Dixon and Rock Falls, both games of the double header amply repaying the spectator for attendance. In spite of the heat, belying the approach of autumn which kept many of the less sturdy fans from the scene of action, a good attendance was noted both in the stands and on the side lines. The enthusiasts of the sport loudly cheered their favorite teams, and in spite of the spasmodic displays of fervor and verbal battle, both games went off with smoothness and sportsmanship on the field as well as on the sidelines, which indicated without a doubt, the success of the first football game of the '33 season. The presence of the Dixon Junior Civic band under the direction of Russell Mason, playing several numbers throughout both games, added no small amount of enthusiasm to the program.

The first game started with the usual cheering and promised from the first to be a very tight battle and the final score of 0 to 0 tells the story; in general and upon examining the first downs of which Dixon had seven and Rock Falls, three, one would judge Dixon as having the superior team. Their territory invasion was quite in excess to that of the visitors and in general the playing of the home squad was slightly superior to that of the opposition.

The action in both games, particularly in the entire first game and the first two quarters of the second game, was quite rapid, the new ten yard zone rule no doubt accounting for this fact and the continual bringing the ball in gave the spectators several thrills in end runs that otherwise might have been mere "outside" plays.

The second game had its share of thrills also and no doubt the careful observer will remember several of the "tight places" and some of the peculiar positions in the play by play sketch that follows this introduction. This variety squad showed some of the "32" fight in their determined stands against the onslaughts of the heavier foe and what they lacked in weight and experience, they made up for in determination and willingness to learn. The play by play account of the opening game is as follows:

First Quarter

The start of the game saw Minnehan in as center and acting as captain. Winning the toss Dixon chose to kick and Cinnamon sent the ball to Rock Falls 35 yard line, the visitors returning, but Rebeck threw Barrus on the 32 yard line for a small gain. Humphrey hit the line for a four yard gain; Boze carrying the ball was stopped after a gain of one yard; Bryant after a clever piece of running around Dixon's left end was nailed on his own 50 yard line after making first down. Humphrey was thrown for a yard loss by Lawton. Boze punted from his own 12 yard line to Flanigan who was nailed after making a slight gain. Rebeck plunged through tackle for six yards. Tilton went through tackle for another six yards on a fine exhibit of running. Thompson on a hard smash went through tackle for five yards. Given the ball again Thompson hit tackle for another five yards and first down. Rock Falls strengthened here and began breaking up the repeated gains by Dixon.

Second quarter

It was Dixon's ball and the play started with the completion of a first down and Rock Falls again displayed strength in stopping the attacks on their line. The visitors fumbled twice and Dixon recovered and the entire quarter saw both teams battling to keep the oval from getting into a dangerous position where a score might result.

Third quarter

Dixon kicked off and Rock Falls started a passing attack without success. The locals were not gaining yardage as well as at the opening of the game and were forced to punt, both sides experiencing long losses by slow play and the ball remaining in the vicinity of the center of the field.

Fourth quarter

On the first play Rock Falls was

TENNIS WITH A KICK



Carolyn Babcock, Southern California court star, puts a lot of kick into her tennis. Above she is shown in a bit of snappy action during the southwest tennis championships at Los Angeles.

thrown for a yard loss. On the next play a ten yard loss was experienced when Humphrey misjudged a play, which forced the visitors to kick. Dixon reopened their attack on the visitors' line and opened up an aerial attack which was just as quickly smothered. Rock Falls had the ball as the game closed and were trying vainly to score by the forward pass route when the whistle blew as Tilton intercepted the ball for Dixon. The line-up:

Dixon—Krug, lc; Cinnamon, re; R. Thompson, lt; Travis, rt; Lawton, lb; Muzzey, re; Minnehan, c; W. Thompson, lb; Tilton, rbb; Wadsworth, qb; Rebeck, fb.

Rock Falls—Bosen, lc; Baum, re; Genz, lt; Stout, rt; M. Smith, lg; Shipman, rg; R. Smith, c; Humphrey, lb; Bryant, rb; Fairfax, qb; Boze, fg.

Main Attraction

Dixon—Bellows, lc; Ramsey, re; Knapp, lt; Barnhart, rt; Reese, lg; Cruthoff, rg; Mosholder, c; Snider, rbb; Withers, lb; Underwood, qb; Kennedy, (Capt.) fb.

Rock Falls—Walton, lc; Ward, re; Mayfield, lt; Bushman, rt; Robinson, lg; Grim, (Capt.) c; Warfel, lb; Akridge, rbb; Geiger, qb; Thompson, fb.

At the opening Captain Kennedy of Dixon chose to kick and Cruthoff sent the pig skin to Rock Falls 28 yard line where Mayfield retrieved and returned to the 34 yard line. Akridge hit left tackle for four yards. On a quick fake, Akridge dove through tackle for four yards. Thompson on a fine pass from center, pivoted and threw to Akridge who with the ball in his grasp, had had it knocked down by Snider. Thompson kicked from his own 30 yard line to Dixon's 32 yard line. Kennedy hit center for three yards. Withers stopped on the line of scrimmage at right guard. Underwood kicking on his own 30 yard line got away a fine punt to Rock Falls three yard line where Bellows downed the ball. Thompson kicked from behind his own goal line to Dixon's 40 yard stripe. Dixon lost ground and again Underwood kicked from his 42 yard line to the visitors' 35. Rock Falls opened up with Akridge circling left end for 13 then Warfel threw a beautiful pass to Ward for 43 yards, taking the ball to Dixon's 35 yard line. Geiger broke through taking the oval to the 23 yard line, where he fumbled and Dixon recovered. Underwood was forced to punt from his 15 yard line to Rock Falls 47 yard stripe. After Geiger gained three through center, Thompson uncorked another pass to Dixon's 25 yard line. Geiger picked up a yard through center and on the next play an attempted pass was

TOMMY BRIDGES CHAMPION HARD LUCK TWIRLER

Fourth Effort To Enter
Hall of Fame Failed
In Ninth

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Final returns on the major league baseball season won't be in for another week, but young Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Tigers has clinched the crown as the year's "hard luck guy" without further argument.

Bridges, one of the bright spots in an otherwise discouraging season which finally impelled Bucky Harris to resign his post as Tiger manager Saturday, has made four gallant efforts to add his name to the list of no-hit pitching notables and each time has failed by small margins.

His troubles started last year when a pinch hit by Dave Harris in the ninth inning cost him a no-hit game against Washington. Early this season he hurled one-hit contests against St. Louis and the Senators and yesterday he blanked the Browns again without a blow for 8 1-3 innings before Sam West, the "villain" on a previous occasion, and Art Scharen found him for singles. Tommy's two hit hurling brought the Tigers a 2-1 victory in the first game of a doubleheader and they went on to clean up with a 5-2 triumph in the afternoon, as Carl Fischer allowed only five blows.

Champion Beaten

The Philadelphia Athletics had a romp at the expense of Al Crowder and two successors, and batted out an 11 to 4 victory over Washington's American League champions. The Boston Red Sox beat the second place New York Yankees 10-8 in a game which produced 18 hits, nine errors and 15 walks.

The Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians divided a twin bill, collecting a total of 50 hits. Sox won the opener 8-7 on a ninth inning run and the Indians came back to hammer out a 12-6 triumph, scoring half their runs in the fifth. Earl Averill hit a homer in each game.

Chicago and Cincinnati let the pitchers have their say for the National League as they divided a pair of games. Charley Root's five hit fling led the Cubs to a 7 to 1 triumph in the opener and Cincinnati won the second 5 to 2.

Dodgers Win Two

Like the Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers saw their second game cut to five innings by darkness, but they had time to beat the Phillies twice, 12-7 and 5-2. They scored ten runs in the fourth and fifth frames of the opener and put on another four-run rally in the third to take the second game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals battled each other's pitchers around the lot to split a pair of 5-4 decisions, but the Pirates had to go ten innings to beat Dizzy Dean in the second game after the Cards' late rallies had given Tex Carleton his 17th victory in the opener.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Blondy Ryan, Giants, and Randy Moore, Braves. Made five hits apiece in doubleheader.

Tommy Bridges and Carl Fisher, Tigers—Former limited Browns to two hits in first game; latter pitched five-hit ball in second.

Forrest Jensen, Pirates—Led attack on Cardinals with triple and two doubles.

Earl Averill, Indians—Clouted homer in each game against White Sox.

Charley Root, Cubs, and Benny Frey, Reds—Root held Reds to five hits in opener; Frey blanked Cubs with seven in nightcap.

Buck Walters, Red Sox—Drove in three runs against Yankees with double and single.

Johnny Frederick and Owen Carroll, Dodgers—Frederick hit homer and two singles in first game; Carroll held Phillies to four hits in short second clash.

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics—Walked three doubles against Senators.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

CHILDREN ARE TO BE GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY

Will Be Admitted Free
To Next Saturday's
Game At Urbana

Superintendent A. H. Lancaster of the Dixon public schools today received the following invitation from the Athletic Association of the University of Illinois:

"The Athletic Association of the University of Illinois takes pleasure in again inviting the school children of the state to be our guest at the Drake-Illinois football game Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933. Two games will be played, the first beginning at 1:00 P. M., and the second will start about 2:30. May I suggest that you arrange your plans so that the children in the group will not get tired during the afternoon's program."

In previous years the invitation has included free admission to the school officials and other adults who furnished transportation for the children. Free admissions are limited this season to the grade school, junior and senior high school pupils. Adults will be required to pay the admission and tax.

Tickets will not be printed for distribution. The gate keepers will be advised to admit any one of high school age or under into the game without a ticket. Any boys or girls who really are in high school but who might appear to be older than high school age, should receive from the principal or superintendent of their school a note which should identify them as being high school students.

RUTH IS TALKED AS NEW MANAGER OF DETROIT TEAM

His Is Among Others
Considered To Succeed Harris

Detroit, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The fans are putting Babe Ruth's name first these days when they talk about possible successors to Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris as pilot of the Detroit Tigers.

Frank J. Navin, president of the club who accepted Harris' resignation Saturday with regret, is saying nothing, except that Ruth and a lot of other good men have been suggested to him.

He hasn't given out any list of the candidates he has under consideration, but such a list probably would include Donie Bush, old Tiger shortstop who now is managing the Cincinnati Reds; Dan Howley, a former assistant to Ty Cobb as Tiger pilot and now managing Toronto; Gabby Street, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals; Bill Killefer, late manager of the St. Louis Browns; Del Baker, assistant to Harris this year and former manager of the "farm" at Beaumont, Tex.; Jewel Ens, former Pittsburgh manager who was assistant coach here last year; Steve O'Neill, manager of the Toledo Mudhens, and Harold N. (Muddy) Ruel, now with the Browns, who has caught for Detroit, Washington and Boston also.

Ruel didn't conceal, after a conference with Navin yesterday, that he would like to manage the Tigers.

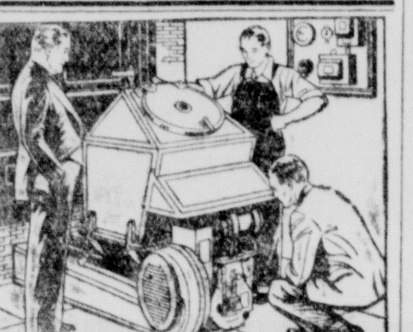
Iowa, Northwestern Feature Opening Of Big Ten's Season

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A soldier field fight between vastly improved teams representing Iowa and Northwestern opens the Big Ten conference season Saturday when three other teams—Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota—will wage non-tittle fights against outsiders.

Both Purple and Hawkeye coaches were cheered considerably Saturday when their varsity squads showed powerful offensives which nullified a combination of early season errors and frosh-reserve opposition to win handily.

Coach Dick Hanley's Wildcats will be favorites considering material and reserve strength, but Iowa is expected to flash its best team in several years.

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Murders, Robberies, Also Laid To New York Gang



Charged with robbery and murder, and suspected of the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, five gangsters and their two women companions here are shown in New York police headquarters. A series of raids by Federal agents, state troopers and city detectives rounded up the band and their arsenal and a pair of handcuffs which were believed to link them with the O'Connell abduction in which \$42,500 ransom was paid. Left to right the men are: Fred Prentil, Philip Ziegler, Leonard Sevarnick, Charles Herzog and Anthony Reino. The women are Emma Reino, left, and Eleanor Scarnici.

SHARKEY TO GET 'NOTHER CHANCE WEDNESDAY EVE

May Take Another
Defeat From Tommy Loughran

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The first start of his comeback campaign a dismal failure, Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, will begin all over again in a 15-round match with Tommy Loughran at Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Sharkey was floored and decisively whipped by King Levinsky in Chicago the other night and may take another beating from Loughran if the clever Philadelphia can keep his chin out of the way of the Boston sailor's powerful right. It was a right hand punch that Sharkey used to put Loughran away in Tommy's first start, among the heavyweights four years ago.

Much of the speed that kept Loughran on the light heavyweight throne for so long has deserted him but he still rates as one of the world's canniest ring generals and boasts one of the greatest left hands in the business.

Oak Ridgers Slug Out Victory Sunday Over Franklin Grove

The Oak Ridge baseball team went on a batting rampage Sunday afternoon at the Breunier field northeast of Franklin Grove, driving out 19 hits which scored nine runs to 7 which were tallied by Franklin Grove. It was the Ridgers' sixteenth win and Joe Miller's fifteenth for the season. "Shires" Miller upheld his reputation as the leading hitter for the Ridgers with a home run, a triple, a two-bagger and a single. George Lebré had a triple, a double and a single while John McDonald registered a triple. Franklin Grove had one home run and a triple.

Next Sunday afternoon the Ridgers will play their final game of the season when they meet George Webber's Compton Colts on the Compton field.

Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening.



"Does Minnie Jones borrow your telephone, too?"
"Does she? My husband has started calling her Minnie the Mocher."

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY
Sickness, accident, prowlars or fire make telephone service priceless.

Week-End Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football:

California—Southern Methodist and Virginia Military upset victims in season's opening games.

Racing:

Havre de Grace, Md.—Sun Archer wins Potomac Handicap and \$8,100, beating Swallow and Golden Way.

Salem, N. H.—Sweeping Light wins Granite State Handicap.

Golf:

Lincoln, Neb.—Lafoon wins Nebraska open with 276.

Arcola, N. J.—Clare beats Goodwin at sixth extra hole to capture Arcola invitation.

Baseball:

Detroit—Bucky Harris resigns as Detroit Tigers' manager.

Columbus, O.—Buffalo beats Columbus 7-6 in first game of little world series.

General:

Los Angeles—Perry retains Pacific Southwest tennis title, beating Satoh, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; Stofen and Vines defeat Van Ryn and Stratford, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, in doubles, women's crown to Dorothy Round.

New York—Aurora beats Hurricanes 8-7 to reach national open polo final; Westbury beats Sands Point 11-7 and Greentree upsets Templeton 14-13 in first round games.

New York—Zambala wins six-mile handicap run in New York A. C. meet.

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Tilden Defeated Cochet Today To Give U. S. Victory

Paris, Sept. 25.—(AP)—William T. Tilden II today defeated Henri Cochet in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to give the United States three matches and victory in a Franco-American professional tennis series. It was the first meeting between the former Davis cup rivals since the cup campaign of 1930.

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